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St. Albert & Sturgeon

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"I'M THREE," replied Darin of 39 Larose Drive, "and I'm Superman!"

\$15,000 in hard liquor stolen

RCMP in the Edmonton, St. Albert and Sturgeon area are looking for thieves who broke into the Legal liquor store last Saturday morning, getting away with \$15,000 in hard liquor.

They took away just under 2,000 bottles of hard stuff after they first kicked in the liquor store's door at about 2 a.m.

A spokesman for the RCMP in Morinville suggested more than one person could have done it and the theft is still under investigation.

Morinville RCMP are also warning hunters to take particular care of their firearms following a rash of vehicle break-ins and thefts of guns in the Bon Accord area last weekend. RCMP received about six complaints of guns being taken from vehicles.

HORSE DIES, RIDER INJURED

A horse died on the lawn of 13 Falstaff Avenue last Saturday after being hit by a car which went out of control after turning off Hebert Road.

The rider, 15 year old Ivan Nadeau of Edmonton received minor injuries.

Gary Norman Thorburn, 19, of Edmonton has been charged with criminal negligence in the operation of his car and will appear in provincial court in St. Albert September 29th.

The accident occurred at 1:25 a.m. as Thorburn drove along Hebert Road "at a high rate of speed," then struck the horse, knocking off its rider.

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St. Albert Transit System recovering from chaos

The St. Albert Transit System seems to be recovering from the chaos into which it was thrown in the first two weeks of September.

Major route changes in the Edmonton Transit System and a 40 percent manpower shortage caused major dislocations to the St. Albert system which is tied in on a lease cost basis with the city.

Mayor Dick Plain said Tuesday that some buses were still not arriving in St. Albert, but the situation has improved greatly since the inconveniences of two weeks ago.

The mayor saw the cause of the problem in Edmonton's underestimation of the driver manpower needed to run services in St. Albert and Edmonton.

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tenance facilities for its transit system.

When Edmonton realized there was a shortage of drivers, those available were thrown on to overtime and "we had the odd time when a run could not be carried out," said Mayor Plain.

Now, says Mayor Plain, meetings have been held with Edmonton and "they are trying to fill the terms of the agreement to the best of their ability."

Mayor Plain added that a new batch of drivers have been trying to orientate correctly as they drive in St. Albert. Of course mistakes have been made and some drivers "have gone round the routes the wrong way."

Edmonton knows St. Albert cannot hire its own drivers and Mayor Plain says the city is giving St. Albert higher priority than its own

system, "but there is still no escape from the fact there were serious dislocations," the mayor added.

Mayor Plain emphasizes that St. Albert is in no position to remedy the situation on its own. "We are still economically better off contracting with Edmonton."

On the plus side, the recent negotiations with Edmonton Transit have ironed out the problems that were being experienced at peak periods about two weeks ago.

"But," Mayor Plain points out, "It's cold comfort that St. Albert has had less disruption than the city."

Businesses donate \$1,500

Most St. Albert businesses contributed to the \$1500 for the Edmonton and area United Way in a blitz last Wednesday.

Nine local girls canvassed the St. Albert businesses and chairman for the United Way in St. Albert, Sandra Chambers is very pleased with the results.

The money will go to charitable organizations like the Red Cross, and the Victorian Order of Nurses, as well as boy scouts and guides in St. Albert.

Native rights defended at Paul Kane

President of the Indian Association of Alberta, Harold Cardinal defended native rights in front of student debaters at the Paul Kane High School last Saturday.

He said that Canada is entering some fairly difficult times and that Canada's problems will be reflected in the ways it adopts to deal with native people and their land claims.

In his keynote speech Mr. Cardinal said an energy conscious society and its industries might try to play off one native group against another to secure cheap sources of energy. He said that situation already exists in the North West Territories where native organizations are trying to settle land claims while trying to beat off an unwanted pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley.

Mr. Cardinal said an irksome issue for natives is

the taking away of reserve lands during the 30 year period between the 1920s and the 1950s.

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A SPECIAL FEATURE at the fashion show of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 271 of the Royal Canadian Legion were the "Aways Aways Dancers." Beware! One of these 'girls' could be your next-door neighbour!

Any pet projects?

The St. Albert Breakfast Lions are very much interested in finding out from town residents what kind of projects they feel would be most beneficial for the club to undertake.

They are asking for ideas and suggestions regarding recreation, special activities, or buildings which could be taken on as a community service project by the club.

To date the Lions have a proposal for an addition to the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre, and a

suggestion to build an outdoor cinder track, bleachers and clubhouse. Over a few years this could be worked into a covered track with facilities similar to the Kinsmen Field House in Edmonton.

Before any firm decisions are made however, the breakfast Lions are urgently requesting the people to get in touch with their own ideas.

Please mail your suggestions to Andy Kampen, chairman of the Services Committee, at 21 Mission Avenue.

Paul Kane

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the federal bureaucracy and native people," he said.

He suggested the commission take a full inventory of land claims and their specifics.

A fact-finding group, the panel of inquirers is the second government Indian group which could be of great assistance, the Indian leader stated.

"The panel will enable political leaders on both sides to sound out public feeling on matters dealing with Indian problems," he added.

He said he hoped that these two organizations would help to make up for the lack of understanding demonstrated by the Canadian judicial system.

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Thornburn had turned north on to Falstaff Avenue but failed to take a corner properly, then crossed the west side of the walk striking the horse.

Nadeau received scratches and cuts and was taken to the Sturgeon General Hospital

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for a check-up and then released.

After the collision with the horse and rider, the car driven by Thornburn made several power turns on the intersection of Falstaff Avenue and Fenwick Crescent.

It then proceeded on to the west boulevard of Falstaff knocking down a tree.

RCMP say the car then proceeded further along Falstaff and on to the east

boulevard knocking down two more trees.

The vehicle then ran into a yard, hitting another tree, then running into two parked cars. It then backed up and drove across a front lawn damaging the grass.

The car was finally located at the St. Albert Inn parking lot along with the driver.

Estimated damage to property and vehicles is placed at more than \$6,000.

Access to St. Albert worst in Province says Mayor

St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain expressed desperation Tuesday at the state of some roads leading from St. Albert into Edmonton, as well as complaining about access in general to St. Albert.

"We have the worst access of any community in Alberta - it's beyond redemption," the mayor said.

Mayor Plain singled out 184th Street for particular criticism. That road runs into the MD of Sturgeon between St. Albert and Edmonton and Mayor Plain said the (lack of) maintenance on that road is bordering on negligence.

Mayor Plain indicated that the whole road bed had

disappeared at certain points and this was bad because of the "large inter-urban movement of vehicles."

Other roads leading south to Edmonton which the mayor singled out as needing better maintenance were 170th and 156th Streets.

Mayor Plain is hopeful the Government will get a road program underway as well as provide alternative access.

If the provincial government does nothing, Mayor Plain says he will talk to Reeve Bill Flynn of the MD of Sturgeon and ask the MD's support in St. Albert's request for special road maintenance monies.

MLA gets many calls on roads

MLA Ernie Jamison told the Gazette that he had received many many calls on the condition of the access roads leading into St. Albert. These roads, Mr. Jamison said, were the responsibility of four municipalities namely Edmonton, MD Sturgeon, County of Parkland and St. Albert, and that taxes collected from industrial, commercial, residential and farmland along these municipal roads went solely to the municipality. A bypass and ring road has been discussed since 1950 and to date not much more than lines on a map have materialized.

Many annexations by Edmonton and St. Albert of thousands of acres of land have brought St. Albert and Edmonton closer together. In fact the latest move by St. Albert to annex 6,000 acres of land would put the borders of Edmonton and St. Albert right smack up against each other. This annexation proposal by St. Albert Town Council, while it has not been

approved by the Local Authorities Board or the Provincial Government, leaves both the County of Parkland and the MD of Sturgeon in a quandary as to whether or not they should be spending taxpayers money to improve the roads.

Maintenance of these roads is very expensive to the two rural municipalities and the question of upgrading them and hard surfacing them is impossible considering the financial cost.

The Provincial Department of Transportation this year accepted a submission by Mr. Jamison to use provincial monies to upgrade and hard surface access roads from St. Albert into Edmonton.

However to do a worthwhile job it was necessary to acquire additional "right of way" to widen the roads. Although the Transportation Department has been working the past six months on land acquisition they have run into many problems with land owners and have had to go to expropriation in a number of areas. It is still expected that some work along 170th Street will get done this year and providing we don't get winter next week we should see some action on this stretch in the next short while, the MLA said.

Mayor Plain goes to

AUMA meet

Mayor Plain says he will be away till Friday at the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association Convention in Jasper where he will present revenue sharing proposals at that gathering.



CARELESS DRIVING is always a serious matter, as illustrated by this photo taken last Saturday on Falstaff Avenue. In this incident, a horse was killed, a number of trees were run over and the two cars shown in the immediate background were damaged, in all six thousand dollars in damage was estimated.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Ever feel that inflation will never stop? Looking for a bargain? Try the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary's annual Next-to-New Sale on Saturday, October 2nd, 9:30 - 1 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. There will be excellent bargains on good quality clothing, baking, plants, kitchenware and produce. Tickets for \$250 food voucher will also be on sale and the draw for the voucher will take place at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 2nd. All proceeds go towards equipment for the hospital.

THE ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY BAND IS COMING!!!! Watch for further information next week.

The Kinettes will be on Grandin Mall for their yearly Cystic Fibrosis Tag Day on Friday from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Your donations will be appreciated by the Kinettes and Kinsmen who raise funds across Alberta to fight this debilitating disease.

For tickets to the Edmonton Opera Guild's "Prelude to Fashion" on October 12, telephone June Leggett at 459-8802. Fashion by Holt Renfrew and Peggi Adams models, and hairstyles by Winturp Hair. Funds support opera in Edmonton.



PREVENT FIRES

The week of October 3rd to October 9th is Fire Prevention Week and the St. Albert Fire Department has made arrangements to conduct home inspections, by invitation only on the next two Tuesday evenings. Arrangements can be made by homeowners for inspection on October 5th or October 12th between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Following are some precautionary measures your fire department recommends:

Know how to escape "Blind" from every room. Black smoke can mask exits and toxic gases can cause your thinking. Have regular escape drills. **PLAN TO LIVE.**

Make a map of your house or dwelling, showing emergency escape plans. Make sure your family, babysitter and even overnight guests are familiar with it. Note ... Put emphasis on **BABYSITTERS**. Remember, they're not as familiar with the surroundings as you are.

Never underestimate fire or allow it to come between you and escape. Fight only the smallest fires, after everyone is evacuated and the Fire Department has been notified. "Products of combustion" (Smoke) Detectors should be considered in your home safety plans. They are designed to give early warning. At the first signal of smoke or fire shout a warning to all the others.

In planning your escape, remember heat and gases push up, superheating stairways and halls. Never open a door without testing it first. If the top of the door or knob feels hot, the hall outside may be impassable.

Plan your escape possibilities well. Determine the best and quickest way to reach the ground and safety.

Make your escape plans now and practice them until they become second nature.

Home parade '76 now open in Akinsdale

The Edmonton Housing Association has extended an invitation to the residents of St. Albert and surrounding area to visit Honeymoon Village, the 17th annual Home Parade.

Why Honeymoon Village? Peter Burns, association

executive explains, "This is so because the village is so distinctive. We want people to identify this annual event as an association-sponsored parade, where the public may view a number of houses constructed by different builders. For this reason, we even registered 'Honeymoon

Village' as a trademark in 1965."

Andrew Crescent is the scene of this year's Home Parade, and is one of the best locations the Edmonton Housing Association has had. The aim of the parade is to bring as many examples of style, materials and design

as the builders can fit into the space available.

Sales personnel and hostesses will be on hand at the parade to assist visitors with any questions as well as supply information on the

various areas available around the city of Edmonton and the facilities in and surrounding each.

This year's Home Parade features 20 modern homes, emphasizing modest over-all cost in today's market. Among the advantages of attending the Home Parade is the saving of time and travelling expenses. At the parade one can view 20 different models of housing at one stop.

It is also an opportunity to

make quick comparisons, as well as to return again and again to the different homes to review the various features of that particular model. This enables the public to decide more proficiently on the house that best suits its individual requirements.

The Home Parade continues until October 11, to make sure that people can get out to Andrew Crescent and see some of these beautiful homes.

The expandable home is here

Akinsdale, St. Albert is the location for Nu-West Homes' first expandable home.

This flexibility concept allows the owners to satisfy their home needs exactly.

The first stage or the basic model of this architecturally designed home features three bedrooms, a spacious living/dining area with a fireplace, a kitchen, one full bathroom and a garden patio deck. Additional "stages" can be built in any order, at any time.

The additional stages consist of: Stage 2 additions: an enlarged master bedroom with extra half bath, and a second garden patio deck. Stage 3 additions: an attached garage. Stage 4 additions: a family room.

The basic home has 1,060 square feet and when completed it measures 1,400 square feet.

A fully completed and decorated show home model can be viewed in the Akinsdale Home Parade at 32 Andrew Crescent.



MAYOR DICK PLAIN saw his way through a 1 x 2, as a symbol of the construction industry, to mark the opening of the Parade of Homes '76 last Saturday afternoon. Holding the board for Mayor Plain is Mr. Roy Thorpe, home parade chairman, (left) and Edmonton Housing Association President Laurie Bials (right). Looking on is executive officer of the EHA, Mr. Peter Burns.

Hearing to annex 6,000 acres delayed until 1977

A hearing on a proposal by St. Albert to annex about 6,000 acres of land has been postponed until the beginning of 1977.

The proposal was tentatively scheduled to be heard by the Local Authorities Board (LAB) in November this year, but St. Albert's application hearing will occur early in 1977.

This year the LAB has been deluged with applications for annexation from communities throughout Alberta.

St. Albert applied for annexation of about 6,000 acres to the southeast of the

town.

The application was filed at the end of 1975. With the present delay in the hearing date, any board decision and final provincial cabinet approval means it may be until 1978 before St. Albert gets a decision.

Sorry, our mistake

A story in last week's Gazette headlined "Council praised on choice of swimming pool" stated Councillor Barry Breadner as against a motion calling for St. Albert adopting a major park planning policy. The opposite is the case, Coun. Breadner was not against the motion and the Gazette apologizes for this error.

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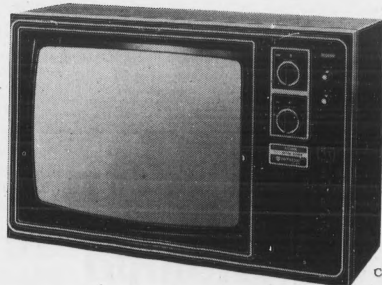
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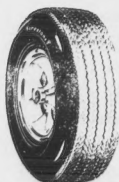
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Plans approved for school

At the regular board meeting of the St. Albert Protestant School District on Wednesday, September 22, Trustee Murdo MacFarlane, buildings and properties chairman, informed his fellow trustees that the school buildings branch had approved the sketch plans for the 21,600 square foot school on the West Grandin area. Following Mr. MacFarlane's report, Bylaw No. 276 relating to the borrowing of \$190,000 to finance the construction of the community core school was duly read the required three times.

LUNCH SUPERVISION REQUESTED

Mr. L. Dick, teachers' representative from the economic policy committee, advised the board that teachers were concerned with the appearance of substantial increases in the number of students who remain in school during the lunch period as a result of the new busing policy. He asked the board whether there would be some provision made for adequate supervision if additional students stay at school during the winter period.

Board Chairman Bill Webber informed him that the procedure would be reviewed.

ARBITRATOR APPOINTED

Chairman Webber moved that Mr. K. Barras be appointed to represent the board on the Arbitration Board established to deal with the grievance between the Board of Trustees and the Alberta Teachers Association on a matter involving clause 22.1 of the collective agreement. Trustee MacFarlane spoke against the motion stating that he was disappointed that the board

had chosen such a "big gun" to represent them. The motion carried 3-1.

EDUCATION MEETING

Education Committee Chairman, Don Munro informed board members that the first education meeting of the 1976/77 school year will be held in the Board Room on Wednesday, October 6th at 7:30 p.m. The topic for the meeting will be Special Education Services provided by the St. Albert Protestant School Board. District staff members, parents and the general public are invited to attend this meeting.

Alberta Agriculture Week to kick off

Alberta Agriculture Week kicks off October 4 - 8.

The theme for 1976 relates food to agriculture and the involvement of the many people in the industry.

It is the story of agriculture growing with Albertans and their province.

Three slogans characterize this year's Agriculture

Week.

They are: "Agriculture feeds you three times a day," "Agriculture - if you eat, you're involved," and "Agriculture is everyone's business."

The aim of Agriculture Week is to show the importance of the agriculture industry to Albertans and to the economy of the province. Over 500 Alberta restaurants have been contacted and are expected to support Agriculture Week.

The Agricultural Hall of Fame dinner is the traditional "kick-off" to Agriculture Week and the dinner will be held September 30th in Red Deer.

Engineers wives to meet soon

The St. Albert Engineers' Wives group, part of the Professional Engineers' Wives Club of Edmonton, will be having the first meeting of the season on the evening of October 5th.

The St. Albert group invites any engineer's wife living in the area to attend our meetings and to enjoy an evening of social and community interests. We also arrange travel for members who wish to attend the meetings of the Edmonton Association.

The October 5th meeting will take place at the home of one of our members and there will be opportunity for women to meet one another. There will also be an interesting guest speaker.

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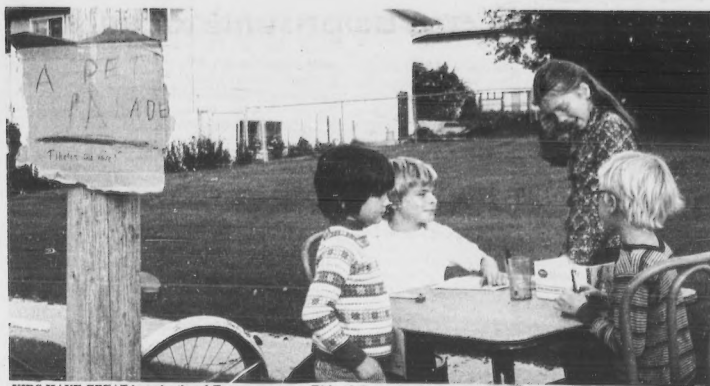
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KIDS HAVE GREAT IMAGINATIONS! Two young boys, Richard Taylor [right, seated] of 49 Glenmore Crescent and Kowiana Johnson [left, seated] of 32 Glenmore Crescent got together and decided to have a 'Pet Parade.' They posted a sign announcing the event at the corner of Glenmore and Grosvenor last Friday afternoon and set about selling entry tickets for the parade. Each ticket enabled the entrant to bring his or her pet to Glenmore Crescent on Saturday, October 9th and take part in the procession. Any children interested in participating should contact Richard at 459-4547.

Childhood services program reviewed

A decision to develop a comprehensive documentation of the early childhood services program of the government of Alberta was announced recently by Education Minister Julian Kosziak.

The project is to confirm the scope, effectiveness, patterns of delivery and support of the program, and the effects on children and families.

Specific content of the report is to be determined by a steering committee representative of parents, teachers, school trustees, and several provincial departments involved in the program.

"Our approach to pre-school services is unique in

Canada and was acclaimed by the OECD report on education policies, earlier this week," Mr. Kosziak indicated.

"In the three years since EGS started, service is now provided to most of the families in Alberta. The report may help us determine if improvements are to be made," the minister continued.

"Our long-term policy is to carefully scrutinize each program offered by or through the department of education to make sure the best possible educational service is provided. This documentation and review will assist in our ongoing policy evaluation," Mr. Kosziak concluded.

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and Debbie received a variety of attractive items for her new home.

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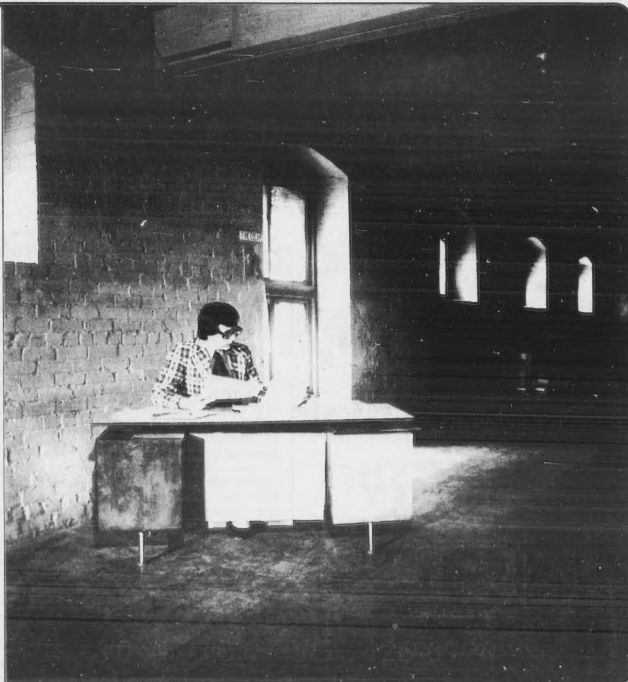
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The Gazette

REFLECTS BELIEFS

THE GAZETTE

It is indeed gratifying to see that the press, including the Edmonton Journal, is bringing to the attention of the public the disturbing, in fact terrifying thinking of a senior justice department official in the federal government as illustrated by a draft copy of his confidential memo which strikes at the root of our system of justice.

A letter by S. Bruce Smith, retired chief justice of the Alberta Supreme Court, put the matter in extremely clear perspective in the Journal of September 22nd and we only wish it could be read by every adult Canadian, including those in our high schools.

It is really almost impossible to believe that the Liberal government in Ottawa could consider tampering with our fundamental rights under the law in the interest of reducing trial delays.

The memo suggests that the right of an accused person to be tried by jury should be eliminated in some cases; that an accused person should be directly committed to trial before a superior court, thus eliminating the necessity of a preliminary hearing; that a judge should be entitled to question an accused under oath in a pre-trial hearing on "allegations of fact" alleged by the Crown prosecutor.

Mr. Smith who was a trial judge in the Supreme Court of Alberta for two years, and chief justice of the province for nearly 14 years said he is shocked by these proposals, and it is to be hoped that Canadians everywhere will give their attention to them and consider the effect that they could have on our fundamental freedoms.

It may be that the people must be the watch dogs and make certain that no such proposals are adopted by their elected representatives in Ottawa.



Town of St. Albert

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

WHEREAS fire prevention is a matter of widespread importance to all residents of St. Albert; and

WHEREAS the prevention of damage to persons and property is one of the major objectives of the St. Albert Fire Department; and

WHEREAS the Privy Council of Canada has established a National Fire Prevention Week.

THEREFORE, I, Dr. Richard H. M. Plain, Mayor of the Town of St. Albert, declare the week commencing Sunday, October 3 and ending October 9, 1976 as Fire Prevention Week in St. Albert and urge the residents to undertake an appraisal of their dwellings, businesses and institutional structures with a view to eliminating any potential fire hazards.

DR. RICHARD H. M. PLAIN
MAYOR OF ST. ALBERT.

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Edmonton area transit study complete

Dr. Hugh M. Horner, Deputy Premier and Minister of Transportation, recently announced completion of the Edmonton Area Transit Study, undertaken by Alberta Transportation, to determine transit requirements for the Region, including St. Albert.

The Study was initiated earlier this year and was designed to gather data on regional traffic patterns in order to determine if there was a need for regional public transit and what the cost of providing transit services would be.

The first stage of the Study was a house-to-house survey of the communities of Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and Devon, carried out with the

assistance of local Lion's Clubs. Existing comparable data, collected for Alberta Transportation in 1975, was utilized for the communities of Sherwood Park and St. Albert.

The analysis of this data was co-ordinated by a Task Force composed of the Calgary and Edmonton Public Transit Systems and Transportation Planning Departments, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, the Town of St. Albert, Alberta Transportation, and with the technical assistance of outside transit operations consultants.

Each community in the study area was analyzed both for its individual needs and for capabilities to sustain a

public transit service, and for its ability to fit into a regional transit service. Existing and pent-up demand for public transit was determined from the survey results.

Alternative levels of transit service capable of meeting the determined demand were developed. The costs of such alternative services were calculated and related to the number of persons expected to utilize the service.

In summary, the conclusions of the Study, Dr. Horner indicated a wide variance in the demand for public transit in the communities analyzed, with Sherwood Park, exhibiting the largest unsatisfied demand and Stony Plain the smallest. The financial loss (deficit) "per one-way ride," if and when transit services were introduced, ranges from 43¢ for Sherwood Park to 77¢ for Stony Plain. By comparison, the existing St. Albert system incurred a "per one-way ride" loss of 69¢ during 1975.

The annual financial loss (deficit) for each regular user of the system, ranges from \$213 for Sherwood Park to \$3,665 for Stony Plain.

Again, for comparison, the loss incurred by the existing St. Albert transit service annually per regular user was \$345.60 in 1975.

"This is the first time the province has had a clear picture of the public transit requirements of our communities surrounding Edmonton," Dr. Horner said. "The Study provides the province and the local authorities involved with a clear definition of the demand and the cost of such services. I am pleased that this will assist the province and the communities to jointly plan for services if and as such services are required and feasible, and will give an opportunity to watch for indications of change in demand for and viability of transit in these communities."

Dr. Horner stated, "the office of Urban Transportation will undertake to ensure that these conclusions are reviewed on a regular basis in the years to come."

Dr. Horner also indicated that officials of Alberta Transportation will be contacting each community to report details of the analysis.

OTTAWA and Small Business



A plan to curb conflicts

By KENNETH McDONALD

The Canadian Labour Congress' (CLC) planned day of protest Oct. 14 is a sham! If any group has suffered during the first year of wage and price controls it isn't organized labour.

Since the Anti-Inflation Board was formed, the real income of workers (the percentage increases in wages over the previous year, adjusted for changes in the Consumer Price Index) has improved from 2.3 percent October, 1975 to 3.8 percent in June, 1976.

The CLC's real objective is to claim equal partnership with government and business in tripartite planning of the Canadian economy. Representing only one-fifth of the work force, the Congress also claims to champion the unorganized two-thirds and the pensioners who suffer from labour's collective blackmail.

Germany, Japan and Sweden are often proposed as models of tripartite planning. But these nations are unitary states and more suited to central planning than Canada, a federal state. Labour movements in these countries are centralized and can speak with a united voice.

Canada's labour movement is a more loosely-knit alliance of provincial federations of labour and representatives of individual trade unions. The

CLC, for example, cannot bind its affiliates.

Bargaining in Germany is industry-wide, with only one bargaining unit for labour and management in each industry. Normally, one industry sets the wage pattern for all industries in the country. In 1975, the construction industry there set the pattern with 6.6 per cent. Canada's average for all industries was 13.1 per cent.

Canada's Big Business community is also an unlikely partner in any form of tripartite planning. With 60 per cent of manufacturing foreign-owned, strategic decisions on investment and repatriation of earnings are made outside the country. This severely limits the kind of agreements business can enter into.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has proposed the creation of a Prime Minister's Council. With equal representation (three each) from big business, unions, owner-managed business, consumer groups, the federal cabinet, and the federal civil service, the Council would provide a means of reducing the confrontations in Canadian society.

Though final decisions would still rest with the government, all groups would have full opportunity to present their views on major policy issues. Sectional interests would no longer feel impelled to "go public," as with full-page advertisements by corporations, or days of protest by the CLC.

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Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
(October 4th, 1967 issue)

About 1,500 St. Albertans gathered to see the opening performance of "Mio Kiskisewan," the St. Albert Historical Pageant, on September 30, 1967. The production involved 90 youngsters under the guidance and direction of Mr. Phillip Silver. The children were inexperienced in drama or acting of any sort but Mr. Silver moulded the group into a disciplined group of actors. The play was written by Keith Hamilton of St. Albert, based on extensive research by Patricia Hamilton, and produced by Twilight Productions. The pageant was sponsored by the St. Albert Protestant School Board and the St. Albert Public School District.

On the morning of September 30th, 1967 Mrs. Keith Everitt opened the Morinville Centennial Library. The ceremony was attended by local dignitaries and government officials. Mrs. Everitt represented Mr. Keith Everitt, MLA for the St. Albert constituency during the Centennial year.

After the resignation of former Mayor Henry Ramsay, Mr. Albert Ouellette was named acting mayor of the Town of Morinville at the last meeting in September of town council. Mr. Ouellette, a native son of Morinville was born in that town 37 years ago, (now 48 years ago). He attended school in the area and was employed as a mechanic.

Sturgeon School Division Award winners for the school year 1966-67 were named at the regular meeting of the school trustees on September 12. The winners were: Gerald Denis Paradis, Elaine Dianne Tomten, Barbara Lynn Paradis, Linda Dianne Rubulak, Elaine Soetaert, Martin Soetaert, Kenneth F. Miller, Dianne Mary Soetaert, Kathleen Stewart, Theodore Kakiin, Siella Mary Kilian Norma Rigney.

On September 30th, 1967, 5,256 visitors signed the guest book at Confederation Caravan in Morinville. Miss Jeannette Bauwens officially opened the Caravan by sounding the "O'Canada" on the caravan horn. Among the guests in attendance were: Vince Curtis, chairman, Mr. Albert Ouellette, acting mayor for the Town of Morinville, Bud Salom representative of the provincial Centennial Committee, Reverend Father Primeau, Reverend Nygrie, Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon, Mr. Stanley Walker and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Keith Everitt on behalf of her husband the MLA for St. Albert.

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

FLIGHT TO SAFETY - AND A SENTENCE OF DEATH

PARIS: The old Frenchman wore a baggy suit and carried a battered suitcase.

He had been away for over 20 years, but now he was tired and broke and on his way home - aboard a refugee plane. But Jean Gabriel was worried. Would the authorities have forgotten him?

About him as the "mercy" plane flew from embattled Beirut: towards Paris were mostly women and children, all of them overjoyed at getting away from the constant shelling and street fighting.

Only Gabriel looked solemn. The chance of a lift to safety had come up unexpectedly and he had taken a chance and accepted it - fully aware of the risks. In France he was still wanted as a spy for an offence committed 34 years earlier. But would they have forgotten the offence by now?

NOT FORGOTTEN

As the plane touched down at Orly Airport two members of the French counter-intelligence service waited for him to come down the ramp towards them. They had been tipped off that he was coming - and they had not forgotten.

One stepped forward and took him aside. "Jean Gabriel, you are charged that in May 1942, while France was an occupied country, you collaborated with the Germans, and gave evidence which led to the arrest of Lieutenant Jean Bouchez, a member of the Underground, who was subsequently executed."

Gabriel, born in France, but with German relatives, a slight white-haired man, now 69, shrugged and got into their car. They drove him to prison where the governor informed him that for the offence with which he was charged he had already been tried in his absence, and sentenced to death by a military court, 16 years ago in 1960. "The only question now is whether that sentence should be carried out," said the governor.

Gabriel was allowed to call a lawyer who immediately protested that his detention was illegal. A special hearing of the State Security Court was called in Paris where Gabriel's lawyer, M. Raoul Chanson made an astonishing submission.

He claimed that the old man in the dock had already been convicted once as a spy and had served six years in jail for having given away the positions of Allied paratroops in 1944. He could not, therefore, the lawyer claimed, be charged twice with collaboration.

SEPARATE

The prosecution claimed, however, that the two cases were separate. He had betrayed Lieutenant Bouchez, a member of the celebrated Brutus underground group, who had been shot by the Germans in October 1942. Information about Gabriel's complicity had only emerged in 1957 following a study of old Gestapo records.

The death sentence had been passed on him in his absence by the permanent military tribunal in Paris on January 26th, 1960, and the sentence, claimed the prosecutor, still stood.

Gabriel sat impassively in court this week. A few seats away, watching him was Lieutenant Bouchez's brother, Henri, a senior army officer, who said: "I am here to see that justice is done."

The court is to give its verdict later this month. But it may come too late for Jean Gabriel. He was taken ill on his way back to prison and his condition is "serious."

Said his lawyer: "He is an old man who has been through a great deal, and the strain of what has happened since he came home may prove to be too much."

If the court finds that the sentence should be carried out, Gabriel would meet his death before a firing squad - the traditional French method of killing traitors.

IT'S FOLLOW THAT FIRE

There were red faces all round when a village's part-time fire department received an emergency call. They found their fire engine would not start. So they commandeered a tow truck from a service station nearby and had the engine towed to a woodland blaze a mile away.

One of the fire fighters said: "Everyone got a laugh as we were towed at 5 m.p.h. with our blue light flashing. The heatwave stopped the engine because fuel vaporized in the fuel pump."

FORTY-EIGHT LIGHT YEARS

A light bulb in Herr Hans Koch's bedroom at Ruedheim, West Germany, has not been changed for 48 years.

"It's been switched on every night," he said. "Even Royal Air Force bombing during the second world war wouldn't put it out. It burns as brightly now as ever."

To let the public know

Recently there has been a growing awareness that it is the University's responsibility to itself and to the community to let the public know what is going on at the University. And, as everyone knows, one of the best ways to reach the public nowadays is through the media, especially the medium of television.

Although many people may not know that the University itself has a Department of Radio and Television, that department is now undertaking a project designed to bring more of the university to the community. By producing a number of news clips, news features, and documentary specials, the department will let the community know about interesting and informative things happening at the university such as research of various kinds, student and staff activities, and the involvement of the university and its people in the community as a whole. These television productions will be broadcast between September 1976 and April 1977 on CFRN, CBC, and CITY.

The advantage of this project, which replaces the university's "In Touch With U" program, formerly seen on Sundays, is that it will reach a wider, prime-time audience through already established programs. Three basic kinds of productions will be used. First, during prime-time news shows on CFRN and CITY, "Eyewitness News" and "TV News," 30 news clips of about 90 seconds duration will be shown. These clips will cover such topics as the university's donation of rare specimen trees to the Muttart Conservatory or the development of a toy-lending library called "Toy Truck."

Second, 15 news features of about four to seven minutes in length are also being produced for inclusion on CBC's "Newsday" program, the replacement for "Hourglass." These news features will be broadcast about every other week and will cover the same type of material as the news clips, but the coverage will be more extended, treating the subjects in greater depth.

Third, CFRN is beginning a local public affairs program called "Midweek," which will be aired on Wednesday evenings at 10:30 p.m. The Department of Radio and Television is producing four,

one-half hour specials for this program. These documentary specials will deal with items of broader social interest and with things that more closely affect the public and that, at the same time, reflect on the University insofar as the university will have an effect on the issues. One example is a program on the state of health care delivery service in Alberta. The news special looks at such things as the changing roles of nursing and medicine in health care delivery and discusses the role and responsibility the university has, and will have, to provide

and prepare people for new roles in the field. The first special, which will be aired in October, will be a documentary on the late Don Smith, well-known Professor of Physical Education.

The clips, features, and specials are being produced by Radio and Television on a cost-sharing basis with the television stations involved.

Suggestions for topics or ideas for future clips, features, or specials are most welcome. If you have any suggestions, please get in touch with the Department of Radio and Television and ask for Carol Ham at 432-4962.

Business Scene

PAPERWORK COSTS STAGGERING

amount and the expense to them of the paperwork required.

The Commission on Federal Paperwork still has a year to go under its year project, and to date they estimate that paperwork costs Americans \$40 billion per year.

Public hearings held across the country by the 14-member commission have found out that people feel trapped and threatened by the maze of forms, application and reports they are confronted with. Business people are also extremely irritated by paperwork caused by government procedures and regulations. Examples of voluminous paperwork turn up everywhere, one being the testimony on New York's supplemental security income plan. Twenty-two forms must be filled out by each person before a supplement is given. Some states and some universities try to avoid getting certain types of aid because of the

MORE GRAIN STORAGE PLANNED

United Grain Growers, based in Winnipeg, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and the Alberta Wheat Pool have plans to build a total of 7.6 million bushels in additional grain storage capacity at their Vancouver elevators. A federal guarantee announced this year will pay the operators one cent a bushel of new capacity a month, even when it is not used. U.G.G. plans a two million bushel increase expected to cost \$20 million. The two wheat pools each plan a 2.8 million-bushel storage annex. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool received tenders last week and the Alberta Wheat Pool expects to start construction by the end of October, for completion by the end of 1977.

FREEDOMS AT STAKE WITH EXCESSIVE GOVERNMENT

G. E. Pearson of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants that personal freedoms and the standard of living of Canadians will be at stake if excessive government continues unabated. The conference was held in Vancouver this month. Pointing out that in Britain government takes about 51% of the national product, and that in Canada government takes about 43% and that percentage is rising, the keynote speaker said the collapse of the British economy may be a mirror of what is about to happen in Canada.

"To centralize all power in government is to ask for servitude, yet that is the trend in Canada today," Mr. Pearson said.

SHORTAGE OF WASTE NEWSPAPER

Local collection of waste newspaper have failed to keep up with the growing market and over the past six months a shortage of waste newspaper for recycling purposes has developed in Northern Alberta. Baled waste newspaper is presently being imported from the U.S.A. and these imports represent about \$120,000 in potential revenue for local organizations which could be collecting and supplying this paper.

Last year various community and charitable organizations in Northern Alberta raised approximately \$100,000 by collecting and selling newspaper, and it is estimated such groups could earn \$220,000 over the next 12 months.

Board rejects proposal

Chairman Bill Webber of the St. Albert Protestant School Board told the Gazette Monday that the Board has rejected a conciliator's recommendation for a 10 percent wage increase for 60 maintenance and clerical staff members. He said the increase would be above that allowed by the anti-inflation board.

Cupe Local 1099 accepts the proposal for an eight percent increase retroactive to January 1st, with an additional two percent subject to AIB approval. The union could take a strike vote and legally withdraw services.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 - 6:30 p.m. Lady Lions supper meeting at the Club Mocambo. Organizational meeting. All guests welcome. Phone 459-7542. Ask for Pat for information.

OCTOBER 4th to NOVEMBER 22 - Children the Challenge Course - time 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at Sir George Simpson Junior High School. Monday's for eight weeks. Further information contact 459-4336

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 - St. Albert Engineers' Wives hold first meeting of the season at a member's home to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 - Education meeting of Protestant School Board - 7:30 p.m. Topic is Special Education Services. Public welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will hold their annual meeting in Paul Kane High School at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this fine organization is given a cordial invitation to attend any meeting or meetings as a guest in order to acquaint themselves with the club before becoming a member. Remember this means you gentlemen as well as females, don't let the name Toastmistress mislead you.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 7:30 p.m. The Paul Kane Awards Night for the 1975-76 school year will be held in the School Theatre Arts Room. An invitation is extended to the public and all 1975-76 Grads.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 - 8 o'clock. The Social French Club will have a card game at the Community Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 - Bake sale on Grandin Mall to support Teen Centre.

St. Albert Safety Council

The St. Albert Safety Council meeting was held on Thursday, September 23. It was a pleasure to welcome

one new member -- one who has already expressed his concern on many safety factors, and who played an

active part in the pedal pusher program earlier this year.

It was regrettable that a number of other members were not present. As usual, when this happens our activities are necessarily restricted.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Sylvia Peterson reported 14 students registered in the defensive driving course now running. The next course commences on Tuesday, October 5th, and runs for four consecutive Tuesdays. Application forms for this course are available with the ad. in this issue of the Gazette. Information may be obtained by phoning 459-7977.

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

Bus safety pamphlets are being delivered to the schools for kindergarten and Grade 1 students riding the buses.

TRADE FAIR

Members of Safety Council were available at the RCMP booth for one hour on each day of the Fair, to show the Block Parent film and hand out pamphlets on the Block Parent program and the Safety Council.

Several churches are making facilities available to distribute information on the Safety Council and the Block Parent program.

CORRESPONDENCE

Several communications from Alberta Safety Council were circulated to the meeting; namely - Budget for 1976-77; minutes of Rural Safety and Home Safety committee meetings and the

June accident statistics.

A phone call was received requesting someone from the Safety Council to speak on safety to the children in the bilingual kindergarten. Chairman Betty Pimblett undertook to do this.

FIRE SAFETY WEEK

Fire safety week is the first week in October. It is hoped to arrange a program on the local Cable TV Channel.

HAZARDS NOTED RECENTLY BY SAFETY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Children left unattended in shopping carts. One motorist observed on the St. Albert Trail (of all places!) with stereo headphones on. With lighting up time now much earlier -- two hazards now very common -- cyclists - adults and children - without lights long after they are necessary. A number of motorists with only one functioning headlamp.

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Margaret Smith - member representing Town Council - reported on the need for more communication between the various agencies under the auspices of the Social Services Department. At present little is known in each group as to what other groups are doing. Minutes of the Safety Council meetings are sent to the social services director. It was suggested that these be circulated to all agencies within the social services department, and that the other groups do likewise.

Ways of furthering communication within these groups will be explored.

Next meeting of the Safety Council will be on Thursday, October 14, in the Social Services Department, 20 Muir Drive, at 8 p.m.

Around Town

Attention - Q.E.C.H.S. 1967 Grads. A reunion of all Grade X11 students attending Q.E.C.H.S. in 1966-67 is being planned for June, 1977. Anyone interested or knowing the whereabouts of fellow students, please call: 475-4008 - 456-0678 or 454-6411. (Teachers welcome).

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NOTICE OF MOVE

STURGEON HEALTH UNIT

will be moving from their present premises at 14 Perron Street to 23 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue (next to R.C.M.P. Building). The office will therefore be closed on Wednesday, September 29th to Friday, October 1st, inclusive and will re-open on Monday, October 4th.

The telephone number 459-6671 remains unchanged.

Please note that September 30th Well-Baby Clinic is cancelled.

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Architect opens St. Albert business

St. Albert has a new resident architect, Mr. Andrew Baziuk of #10 Grosvenor Blvd. Mr. Baziuk is presently employed as director of design with Alberta Housing Corporation, a position which he has held since moving to Alberta two years ago. Prior to this Mr. Baziuk was the branch architect for Central Mortgage and Housing in Regina for three years.

Mr. Baziuk was born in Vienna, Austria and moved to Canada with his family when he was eight years old. Their first place of residence was Holden, Alberta, and then the Baziuks moved to Redwater where Andrew received his high school education. He has studied architecture for seven years and draws his education and experience in the field from several areas - Winnipeg,

Calgary, Regina, Toronto and Edmonton.

Becoming an architect is serious, demanding business. After completing six years of university study, graduate architects are required to work for a registered architect for two years, similar to the 'articling' required of young aspiring lawyers. After becoming a registered architect the road to profitability is not easy. A lot of

hard work and persistence is necessary to 'get ahead.'

"In the eyes of architects, Alberta is a bright spot in Canada," said Mr. Baziuk. "The economy is quite healthy as far as construction is concerned. There are fewer architects per capita in Alberta than anywhere else in the country," he said.

Andrew Baziuk married his wife Stefa in 1969 and two years ago they added a son,

Ene to the family. At present the Baziuks are trying to sell their St. Albert home in order to buy property in the area and build a house of their own design to serve as a model of what can be done in the field of residential architecture.

As of October 1st, Mr. Baziuk will be a 'free agent,' eager and ready to put his talents and experience to work. Although he is pri-

marily interested in residential work, Mr. Baziuk has worked on several large institutional and industrial projects.

"I want to be every man's architect, available for any kind of architectural work. It's important that people realize that good design and good quality design can be achieved without having to pay exorbitant prices," said Mr. Baziuk.

Accidents cost lives

In Canada each year, more than 2000 persons die from accidents IN THE HOME. Over 800 fatalities occur from falls and over 600 from fires. Property damage in Alberta during 1974, as a result of fires, exceeded 30 million dollars.

Are you aware that the Alberta Safety Council has a number of safety courses available which can be offered in your community? One of these is the Babysitters Safety Course.

Over 32,000 babies were born in Alberta during 1975. Only 3,000 babysitters were properly trained that year.

There are over 300 cities, towns and villages in Alberta. Only 52 of these are permanent sponsors of the Alberta Safety Council's Babysitters Safety Course. The Alberta Safety Council strongly recommends that parents should insist sitters be properly trained before being entrusted with their children.

The Alberta Safety Council offers this Babysitters Safety Course recognizing the fact that babysitting is an essential part of modern living. Parents today, whether by choice or necessity, spend much more time outside the home than the parents of 50

years ago.

Babysitters are providing valuable service in the home where they become 'parents by the hour.' Their responsibility is great. At times they are called upon to act as mother, nurse, cook, maid or play supervisor. Often they have little experience or training in the important areas of child care. The sitter's first concern must be the safety of the children, but keeping them comfortable and happy is important also.

This course is designed to prepare 'part-time parents' to perform competently to guard the health and safety of the children placed in their charge. Great care has been taken to provide lessons which will give sitters knowledge and assurance to look after their employers' most precious possessions - their children. Young sitters will gain practical instruction in family living which will be invaluable when they become parents and homemakers.

Organizations can perform a very worthwhile service by sponsoring the Alberta Safety Council's Babysitters Safety Course in their community.

For full information contact the Alberta Safety Council, 10526 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.



MR. ANDREW BAZIUK

Teens and your support

The teen clubs in St. Albert have been working all summer trying to raise the \$2,000 necessary to renovate the washroom facilities in the basement of the St. Albert Day Care Centre. When these renovations are completed the teens can use the area as a teen centre. One of the many fund raising projects will be held this Saturday - a bottle and paper drive sponsored by the East Side Teen Club. The teens and some helpful parents will be calling on as many residents as possible on Saturday collecting bottles and papers. This is a worthy cause and support of the residents can help the young people help themselves.

Around Town

George Coward returned recently from a very interesting trip with his boss Pat Helten to South America, Easter Island and Hawaii. Some of the highlights of the trip included: exploring the Inca ruins in Chile, observing some of the history and intrigue of Easter Island, but the most memorable incident of all, according to George was scuba diving among the coral reefs in the South Pacific, where the water is warm and teeming with brilliant colours and amazing sea life.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

KRAMPS - GREELEY
Mrs. Adrienne Kramps of St. Albert is pleased to announce the engagement of her second daughter, Jeanne to William George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greeley of Edmonton. Wedding to take place Saturday, October 9th, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church.

CARD OF THANKS

St. Albert Breakfast Lion's Club President Gene Scantland takes this opportunity to thank David Datsun, Bob Arnold, Al Strumecni, Harry Hutchings and the many Lions that helped make the elimination car draw and casino a success.

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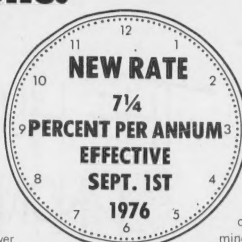
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Waldorf education conference planned

The public is cordially invited to take part in a conference on the educa-

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ment now consists of more than 150 schools in some 20 different countries; its ped-

agogy is based on the life's work of Dr. Rudolf Steiner. Two Waldorf Schools have

already been established in Canada, one in Toronto and one in Vancouver. This conference has been arranged as a step toward the founding of a school in Edmonton.

The conference will be held on Friday the 8th and Saturday the 9th of October in Room 231A of the Law Centre (89 Ave. and 111 St.) on the University of Alberta Campus. It will consist of two lectures and a seminar any or all of which are open to the public. The speaker will be Mr. Alan Howard, former chairman, and now adviser to the faculty, of the Toronto Waldorf School.

Timetable: Oct. 8th 8 p.m. Lecture, Education in the Light of Home School and Society; Oct. 9th 2:30-4:30 p.m. Film and Seminar - Waldorf, Education for Tomorrow; Oct. 9th 8 p.m. Lecture - The Phenomenon of Growth and the Experience of Knowledge.

This conference is sponsored by the Waldorf School Association of Alberta, and the Edmonton Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in Canada. For further information call 479-1260.



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The second look

By Bill Owen

YOUNG PEOPLE HELP BLINDED MAN

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Marcelle lost the sight in both his eyes due to two different accidents. He could still do sky diving when he had one remaining eye and relates about the time he pulled the rip cord and a sudden jerk popped out his artificial eye. Needless to say he was unable to find it again.

In speaking with him while on his rehabilitation program with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, after losing his second eye jokingly it was said to him, "after your next jump from a plane you will be completely rehabilitated." Marcelle, with a good sense of humour replied, "it's not the five or ten thousand feet that worries me, just the last six inches."

Mr. Fortin has accepted his handicap exceptionally well. He has excelled in mobility, but gives thanks and praise to two young blind residents of CNIB, Allan Woywitka of the Vermillion area and Benny Busco of the St. Vincent district.

Under the tutorship of Miss Doris Gaetz, rehabilitation teacher for CNIB, Marcelle finds the learning of braille very interesting, along with his typing classes.

Marcelle knew Edmonton as a sighted person, but is now digging into his memory bank for the second look.

Internal Revenue man eyeing taxpayer's expense claims: "Shall we go over it item by item, or would you prefer to chicken out right now?"

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Winners at Albert Lacombe

At the end of each school year the students of Albert Lacombe School prepare pieces of art work to send to the Canadian National Exhibition school art competition. Entries in the following categories were submitted by the students last June: ceramics, apple sculpture, weaving, mosaics, picture making, drawing, paper sculpture. Each student can enter as many categories as he or she wishes.

Results of the art competition are announced at the end of the summer and there were two winners at Albert Lacombe, Susan Cockwill and Neil Martindale and Honourable Mention was

given to Laura Sanchez and Michael Hauptman. Neil and Susan each received a 'First' ribbon and a congratulatory

letter from Premier Loughheed.

Another winner at Albert Lacombe this past summer was Michele Balaski who completed a training program for school safety patrol

leaders. Michele was the only student from Albert Lacombe to take part in the seven day training session at Camp Keiver and received a certificate and a medal for her fine work.



NEIL MARTINDALE



MICHEL BALASKI



SUSAN COCKWILL



THE NOT SO DISTANT FUTURE

The principle of consultation, motivated by justice, will replace domination by force, and all nations working together will establish "one world" which will be made secure by an international tribunal whose decisions will be firmly upheld by a world police force. All peoples will consent together with "joy and fragrance" because they will understand each other through the adoption of an international auxiliary language. Travel and business will be facilitated by a world calendar and a common currency.

In keeping with the principles of justice there will be no deprived or neglected ones because all will be educated and trained for a useful place in society according to their talents and capacities. Poverty will be banished. Religion, working hand in hand with science, will promote the world commonwealth which has been envisioned by Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i World Faith, in His Message one hundred years ago.

Day by day, Baha'is discern its fulfillment and in spite of the calamities of the present time they see the shaping of human destiny in accordance with the pattern found in the voluminous Writings of the Prophet, for this Day, Baha'u'llah.

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"Rebels" visit

St. Albert United Church

St. Albert United Church has a fantastic group of young people, grades 7 and up meeting at the Sir George Simpson School at 10 a.m. every Sunday morning. They call themselves "The Rebels". Mrs. Harriett Bain, Mrs. Holly Pickle, and Dave Boorse are the leaders.

President of the group is Kevin Puffer and secretary is Elizabeth Bewell, treasurer is Mark Puffer.

Their activities include: Bible Study, discussion, picnics, trips and various projects and activities. Maybe you would like to be a "Rebel."

Around Town

The St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are making an all out effort to contact Veterans and their dependents in order to determine if these people are in fact receiving the maximum pensions or allowances to which they are entitled. Homeowners will be getting a questionnaire and the

Legion members are hopeful of their co-operation in their efforts to locate veterans and dependents in this area.

Last Sunday a group of 'young' men gathered at Ronald Harvey School grounds to pursue a game of flag football, which most of them hadn't taken up since they left Paul Kane High School some six years ago. In reviewing the number of aches and stiff muscles Sunday night, perhaps a closer look at Participation is in order.

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The Book Nook

New from the St. Albert Public Library By Margrit McCreath The residents of St. Albert will be interested in a new service available at the library. We now have telephone directories from across Canada, some with yellow pages. They have been indexed to facilitate their use. The directories will

be housed downstairs in the adult section of the library and are not for circulation.

A reminder of the new extended library hours is as follows: Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. New books at the library include:

The Pride of the Peacock by Victoria Holt. In this novel Victoria Holt demonstrates her mastery once again in her most exciting novel set in turn-of-the-century England, where a young woman grows up in the shadow of the great estate and privileged way of life. She marries the owner of a fabled opal mine who leads

her to far-away Australia. There she will discover the mysteries and evil surrounding the greatest opal ever found.

The Cavanaugh Quest by Thomas Gifford. After Larry Blakenship shot himself to death in his apartment building, the coroner's verdict seemed a formality—suicide. But investigative reporter Paul Cavanaugh has reason to believe the dead man was driven to that final desperate act. Cavanaugh's

desire to prove his theory reopens scandals and secrets both of the past and present as he probes the lives of those close to Blakenship.

We Never Had Any Trouble Before by Roger W. Paine. Hundreds of case histories have been assembled in the author's work as a youth and family counsellor. Various kinds of events that bring on parent-teen-ager crisis are described - how they can be prevented and, when not caught in time, how

they can be dealt with.

How to Save Money on Car Repairs by Shel Hochman. Here, for the man or woman with no technical background, is an extraordinarily comprehensive book that explains how to deal with a broad range of driving problems, from a stalled engine to a flat tire, from a dead battery to eye strain. It shows how to find out what's wrong with your car and what to do about it, step by step.



B.C. MacINTOSH APPLES are really good especially the ones sold by Trish Whitehouse. She spent a great deal of time polishing each one to perfection last Saturday morning before she and her father, Dave, president of St. Albert Kiwanis, set out for Grandin Mall. Kiwanis clowns were on the Mall all day Saturday selling apples to help raise funds for their projects. Jennifer MacPherson couldn't resist those luscious apples and made a generous contribution to the Kiwanis fund.

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TOWN OF ST. ALBERT RE: HOLIDAY GARBAGE PICKUP

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Legion fashion show well attended

The sun was shining brightly outside, the autumn leaves were gently falling to the ground and Mother Nature was in her glory. But inside the new home of the Royal Canadian Legion the Ladies Auxiliary were also putting on a great show, 'A Peek into Fall' which featured the latest fall fashions in sumptuous fabrics and colours.

The fashions were supplied by Johnstone Walker and the models and entertainment were supplied by the Ladies Auxiliary members, (with a little help from the men in the entertainment department).

The program included a number of casual pant outfits with the new tunics, bulky sweaters and sweater sets, day-time dresses, evening gowns and lounge wear, winter coats, sleep wear, suits in the classic line and men's wear. The models did a fine job, executing those difficult ramp turns with expertise.

The models were allowed a breather part way through the program and the audience was entertained by a group of exotic dancers, the 'Awaya Always Dancers'. Following the fashion parade a number of lovely door prizes, 21 in all, were drawn by Legion President Reg Bremner. A luncheon of coffee and 'goodies' was prepared and served by the Auxiliary members.

Convokers of the program were Beth Edwards, Shirley Sorsdahl and Muriel Hutton who, along with the other members of the Auxiliary should be congratulated on an entertaining and enjoyable afternoon. (See pictures on next page).

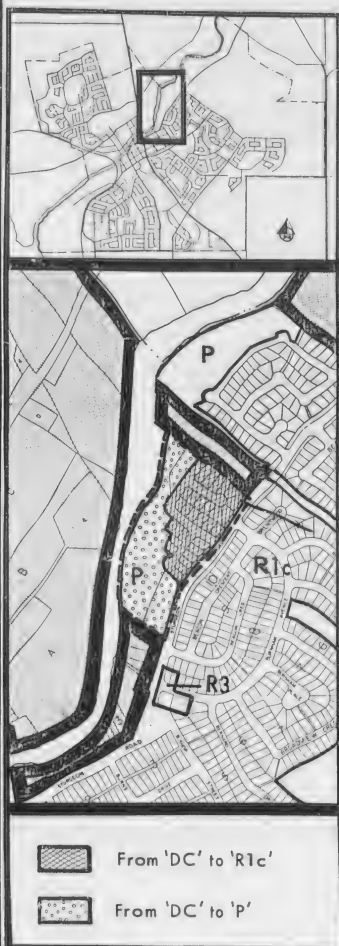
Auxiliary members who modeled for the show were: Vera Chevigny, Carol Fehr, Eileen Gibbon, Gillian Jones, Doreen Patterson, Peggy Reeves, Ev Thompson, Willie Tinge, Colleen Wenger, Glenda Wilkinson, Murray Bremner and Ron Bull.



Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 30/76 being a bylaw to rezone all that portion of River Lots 47 and 48, Plan 762-1550, St. Albert Settlement, as shown on the attached map.



The proposed Bylaw No. 30/76 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Monday, October 4, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, October 1, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

Municipal Secretary.

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Town of St. Albert

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Please submit applications quoting competition #76/82 prior to October 5, 1976 to the Personnel Supervisor, Town of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2.

Fashion show aids opera guild

The Edmonton Opera Guild will once again host a fashion show to raise funds for opera in Edmonton. "Prelude to Fashion" will be held at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel on Tuesday, October 12th, 1976. Fashion watchers have the choice of two shows: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Fashions will be supplied by Holt Renfrew and displayed by Peggi Adams models. Hairstyles arranged by Wintrop Hair. Music for

the show will be provided by Harry Farmer and commentator for the evening will be Barbara Kelly.

Tickets for the show are available at International Travel Agency in Kingsway Mall or by phoning show convener, Mrs. June Leggett of St. Albert at 459-8802. Prices are \$2 for the 2 p.m. show and \$3 for the 8 p.m. show. There will be door prizes and a trip draw.

Around Town

The Town of St. Albert is losing a member of their staff who has contributed a great deal of himself, his time, energy, patience and experience to the residents of the town. Mr. Rein Selles, community recreation supervisor, will be leaving this position at the end of this month (tomorrow) to become the executive director of the Alberta Council on Aging. As executive director, Rein will

be carrying out the directions of the Council on Aging and will represent senior citizens from all parts of the province in Government and business sectors. Mr. Selles will continue to live in the St. Albert area and hopes to be able to take a more active part in the community, especially the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild.



Town of St. Albert

FARE INCREASE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4, 1976

Since the start of St. Albert Transit fares have been constant. Unfortunately costs continue to increase and despite the new buses (which saved the town \$240/week day) and more passengers using the system, fares have only paid for one third of the total cost. So as to maintain the relative contribution of fares, municipal taxes and the Provincial operating grant, Town Council has decided that fares should be increased by approximately 20% effective October 4, 1976. The old and new fares are shown below:

FARE TABLE

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after Oct. 4	20 cent	60 cent	60 cent or 35 cent with ETS transfer	25 cent or ETS transfer
CHILD up to Oct. 3	15 cent	25 cent	25 cent or 15 cent with ETS transfer	15 cent or ETS transfer
after Oct. 4	20 cent	30 cent	35 cent or 25 cent with ETS transfer	15 cent or ETS transfer

Edmonton Transit monthly and trimester passes are not valid within St. Albert for local trips. For trips between St. Albert and Edmonton the difference of 35 cents per trip should be paid. Edmonton Senior Citizen passes, School passes or Green ID cards are not valid on St. Albert Buses.

St. Albert Monthly passes are on sale at the Library. For September 1976 \$15.00, for October and there after \$17.00. Trimester Passes for students are on sale at the library.

First term (September through December) \$40.00

Second term (January through April) \$45.00

St. Albert Senior Citizen Passes are valid Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 4:00 pm and after 5:30 pm and all day on Saturdays.

NB. St. Albert passes are not valid on ETS routes.

Booklets of tickets will be on sale later in the year.

For the 60 cent adult fare - 20 for \$10.00

For the 35 cent child fare - 35 for \$10.00

For the 20 cent child fare - 30 for \$5.00

Watch for advertisements in the Gazette



SUNDAY AFTERNOON was the culmination of a lot of hard work for the women of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 271, Royal Canadian Legion. A fashion show entitled "Peek into Fall" featuring fashions from Joimstone Walker and modelled by the members of the Auxiliary swung into action at 2 p.m. Following the show 21 door prizes were drawn and a very lovely luncheon was served. A program which should be repeated again!

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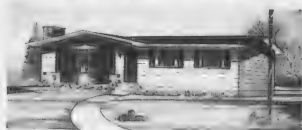
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Congratulations to Mr. Stu Kennedy of 26 Gresham Boulevard, St. Albert, Alberta. He was 1st prize winner of an F-10 Datsun won at the St. Albert Breakfast Lion's car draw and casino. Winner of the second prize, a 20" G.E. Color T.V., was E. M. Martin of 10962 - 164 Street, Edmonton, Alta. Other prizes were one - \$100 cash prize and 15 - \$25.00 cash prizes. Thank you very much for your support.

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Kinettes and Kinsmen all over Alberta have been involved in raising funds for research to combat this terrible disease. Last year research gained \$110,000 thanks to public generosity and hard work by the Kinsmen and Kinette clubs of our province.

Cystic fibrosis is a lung disorder and the sufferer is unable to digest food. Patients are put on antibiotics and breathing machines. C.F. patients are very susceptible to colds, bronchitis and other respiratory ailments.

So when you see a Kinette on Friday between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Saturday between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. please give generously and help win the war against cystic fibrosis.

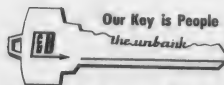


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Report from Parliament Hill

By Stan Schellenberger, MP
Wheat farmers in Western riding have been contributing to what is predicted to be a record wheat crop in Canada this year, the

largest since 1966. The bumper crop has been largely attributed to a good growing season, fine fall weather, and the fact that an additional one million acres

of wheat were planted this year over 1975 in response to a government call for increased wheat production in Canada. Harvests of up to 60 bushels of wheat per acre are not uncommon in some areas; however, local droughts northeast of Calgary, north of Winnipeg, and in Manitoba's interlake region have wiped out entire crops and resulted in high losses to individual farmers. When Canada's overall yield is at an all-time high, Farmers have for the most part been spared the hazards of early frost, grasshoppers and summer hail.

Government officials are optimistic that there should be no problem matching last year's \$2.7 billion in export sales. We may have to export a higher volume of wheat to do this because the Wheat Board has cut prices for export grades to bring them down closer to U.S. prices and maintain our competitive position. The price for top grade spring wheat at Thunder Bay has already dropped \$1.00 per bushel since July to \$3.45 1/2 as of September 16th.

The Soviet Union is experiencing a growing season similar to Canada's and although the Russians claim they will have enough wheat

for their own needs this year, Canadian officials state that they will still be in the market for our wheat.

Canadian farmers have been enjoying three years of high wheat prices due to increased demand for Canadian wheat in Russia and Eastern Europe. Drought in Western Europe has had a significant effect on our feed grain sales such as barley sales, and farmers have been encouraged to increase their feed grain production for which export sales have been strong since 1969. This year France and Britain suffered their worst drought in 250 years, resulting in spring corn and cereal crops being destroyed in many areas.

The United States and Argentina have also had bumper crops this year. Because United States prices for wheat have dropped a dollar per bushel in recent months, American farmers and grain companies, who market their wheat privately, have been hanging onto their wheat, and grain elevators across the nation are full.

Canada's export market is very important to grain farmers as 80 percent of all our grain is exported. Our wheat supplies are expected to be at least 10 percent greater than last year, but

the International Wheat Council predicts world wheat trade will be at the same level or slightly less than last year.

The Soviet Union was Canada's largest single grain customer last year, although China has been our biggest customer over the last 10 years. Since both the United States and Canada have had bumper years in wheat, competition between the U.S. and the Canada Wheat Board for the available Russian market could be keen. As a result, the Canadian Wheat Board has

become more aggressive recently in its marketing. If Canada's record crops result in a weakening of prices, it may be necessary for us to enter into further international talks to promote a new world grains agreement.

According to a recent Statistics Canada report, an additional four million acres are intended for wheat planting this year in Canada. It is to be hoped that the Canada Wheat Board and world trading conditions will reward this optimistic planning on the part of Canadian grain farmers.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES COMMISSION

The Electoral Boundaries Commission of the Alberta Legislature has been assigned the task of revising Alberta's electoral boundaries in accordance with the Electoral Boundaries Commission Act. Public hearings for the purpose of receiving submissions from interested electors and organizations will be held in a number of locations, including:

CALGARY
Monday, October 18, 1976
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Auditorium

EDMONTON
Friday, October 22, 1976
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium, Social Room

VIKING
Monday, October 25, 1976
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Viking Court House

As it will not be possible to hold public hearings at all points in the Province, the Commission has decided to hold them in areas where significant changes are proposed. Persons or organizations from areas where no hearings are scheduled, are invited to attend the public hearing nearest their places of residence.

Any person or organization wishing to make submissions to the Electoral Boundaries Commission prior to the public hearings may send them to:

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
Room 313,
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Any changes or revisions to the schedule will be published not later than October 9, 1976.

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St. Albert Mites capture soccer title

The St. Albert Mite Soccer team won the Alberta Championship Sunday in Edmonton, with an exciting 1-0 win over Calgary Tynwood.

The team, coached by Manuel Viveiros, managed by Ed Schrader and sponsored by the Hercules Sports Association, had never played in a provincial final before, but they played as if they had been in the finals for the past three years.

The boys of the St. Albert team not only showed the fans determination and guts, they gave the spectators a lot of skill and speed from the first minute of play to the last.

The game was well refereed and cleanly played, with both teams showing excellent sportsmanship.

The only goal of the 60-minute match came at the 20 minute mark of the second half, when St. Albert centre forward, Manuel Viveiros, booted a high shot from about 30 yards out, and did not give the Calgary goalie a chance to stop the ball.

BANTAMS LOSE OUT

The bantam team did not fare so well, losing out 4-2 to Calgary. In the first half the bantams outplayed Calgary completely and took a 2-0 lead into the second half.

But then the roof came

down and only five minutes into the second half Calgary had scored three times. This shook up the St. Albert boys who never really could come back, although at times they came close to tying the score.

But with only 10 minutes left in the game Calgary got their fourth goal.

A fine turnout of fans were on hand to watch the games and the Hercules soccer program must be congratulated for coming up with the sponsorship so badly needed for boys this age, and for the excellent showing of the mite and bantam teams this year.

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Kramps - L'Heureux nuptials held

In St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on July 3, 1976, Betty Kramps and Lionel L'Heureux were united in marriage. Father Jacques Joly O.M.I., performed the double ring ceremony. Betty is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Adrienne Kramps and the late Louis Kramps of St. Albert. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L'Heureux of Edmonton.

The bride entered the church with her godfather, Mr. Louis Ketchmark and her mother. She was lovely in her long gown of white polyester crepe that tapered into a full length train. The

gown featured an empire waistline, a fitted bodice overlaid with lace, a round neckline and long lace sleeves. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a headpiece of white daisies and ribbons encrusted with pearls. To complete her ensemble, Betty wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gift from the groom. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and streamers.

Miss Jeanne Kramps attended her sister as matron of honour, while her bridesmaid was Miss Denise L'Heureux, the groom's sister. They wore full length mauve and white floral

gowns. The girls carried bouquets of white and yellow carnations and had yellow and mauve flowers scattered in their hair.

The flowergirl Miss Nichole L'Heureux, youngest sister of the groom, looked charming in her yellow and pale blue flowered floor length gown. She carried a small bouquet of white carnations.

The groom entered the church accompanied by his parents. He wore a ruffled white shirt, a white tuxedo, black trousers, a black bow tie and a yellow rose boutonniere.

His attendants were William Greeley, best man and Bernard L'Heureux, his brother, groomsmen. They both wore black tuxedos, ruffled white shirts, black bow ties and white carnation boutonnières.

onnières. Joseph L'Heureux, youngest brother of the groom was the ring bearer. He looked very smart in a pale blue suit with a white carnation boutonniere.

The guests were ushered by Patrick Ketchmark, cousin of the bride and Robert L'Heureux, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance for 200 guests was held at the Club Mocambo. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Jim Liboiron, cousin of the bride. A toast to the bride was proposed by Russell Liboiron also a cousin of the bride. William Greeley toasted the bridesmaids.

To receive their guests, Mrs. Kramps chose a floor length gown of white flowered lace complimented by a corsage of pink roses while

Mrs. L'Heureux wore a long gown of beige flowered polyester cotton accented by a corsage of yellow roses.

Later on in the evening, Betty donned a princess style white polyester dress. A white and yellow flowered balero completed her going away outfit. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Out of town guests were from Winnipeg, Manitoba,

Dawson Creek, Kelowna and Vancouver B.C., Jossard, Grande Prairie, Calgary, Idlesleigh, Brooks, Princess, Pincher Creek, Westlock, Vimy, Sunnyside, Morinville, Legal, Calahoo, Spruce Grove, Pickardville and Leduc, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel L'Heureux will be residing in Inuvik, N.W.T. for the next two years.



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When lightning strikes

PEOPLE ARE STILL BEING KILLED IN THUNDERSTORMS

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The largest single category of lightning deaths is made up of people who take refuge under trees. That is a definite no-no. Lie low, get into a ditch or a ravine if you can find one. Take shelter in a car and close the windows. Do not hold on to metal objects; that five iron or

fishing rod could be a beautiful lightning conductor. Keep away from metal fences and machinery ... golf carts, tractors etc. If you're swimming, get out of the water fast. If you're out on the middle of a lake and can't get to shore quickly, lie flat in the bottom of the boat until the storm passes.

If you're home, stay away from open doors, windows, fireplaces, sinks, stoves, TV sets and telephones. And get out of the bathtub.

And don't imagine that you can dodge out of the way. The speed of a lightning bolt varies from 100 to 1,000 miles per second for the downward leader stroke, and up to 87,000 miles per second (nearly half the speed of light) on the return stroke. And it certainly does strike more than once in the same place.

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THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970

[SECTION 7]

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 2/76

By the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of One Hundred and Ninety thousand DOLLARS (\$190,000.00) should be borrowed on the security of the District, by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) consecutive annual instalments with interest at not more than twelve per cent (12%), for the purpose of:

- a) Site Improvement \$ 8,000.00
- b) providing six (6) Portable Classrooms at an estimated cost of \$170,000.00 including Architect Fees
- c) Providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$ 12,000.00
- d) at the West Grandin School Site in the Town of St. Albert

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act, 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. W. WEBBER
(CHAIRMAN)

Dated at St. Albert, Alberta,
this 22nd day of September, 1976.

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DIVISION - (SECTION 2 [e] 3 and 104 - THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970)

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- (1) 18 years of age or older;
- (11) who is a Canadian citizen or British Subject, and
- (111) who, in the case of a petition, is resident in the district or division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signs the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which he signs the petition.

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 (c), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- a) 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last publication in a newspaper of the Public Notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

Kyle - Chytyk wed

Independence United Church was the setting for a pretty August wedding the afternoon of August 21 when Miss Kathryn Joan Kyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle of Alcomdale became the bride of Mr. Maurice Steven Chytyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chytyk of Tarnopol, Sask. The Rev. Mina Pool officiated. Blue tinted nuns, yellow daisies and gladioli decorated the

church, with guest pews marked with white satin ribbon bows and a red rose. Mrs. Rodney Kyle presided at the organ and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Theo Chytyk, Mrs. Wayne Kelly and Miss Sandra McRae sang, "The Wedding Song," and "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a long sleeved, high necked "A"

line gown of white nylon with long scalloped lace edged train. Her chapel veil was held in place with a flowered headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and wore a carved ivory flower pendant. Miss Sheryl Kyle, sister of the bride was maid of honour, Miss Bernice Burns, a friend, and Miss Annette Hurlala, cousin of the groom wore blue flowered halter

type frocks with ruffled trimmed jackets, they carried bouquets of blue and white daisies and baby's breath, and wore pearl drop pendants. The best man was Mr. Theo Chytyk, brother of the groom, of Morinville, other attendants were Mr. David Stocki and Mr. George Chytyk of Kinstino, Sask., cousin of the groom. Ushering the guests were Mr. Rodney Kyle and Greg Kyle, brothers of the bride. The groom wore a navy velvet suit, with light blue ruffled shirt and bow tie. The groomsmen wore navy blue jackets with blue ruffled shirts and bow ties.

A reception was held for about 250 guests followed by a dance in the Riviere Qui Barre Recreation Centre. The bride's mother wore a long sleeved, high necked pink flowered sheer gown with yellow roses on corsage. The groom's mother wore a long sleeved green and yellow flowered knit dress and yellow roses on corsage. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake iced in white with blue trim flanked by white candles with blue flowers entwined. Mr. Archie Cameron proposed the toast to the bride. In charge of the guest book were, Connie and Craig Sowinski, niece and nephew of the groom. For travelling to Tarnopol, Saskatchewan the bride chose a lace trimmed bedspread ensemble with pink roses corsage. The couple will reside in Edmonton.

Out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. John Chytyk of Tarnopol, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowinski and family also of Sask. Other guests were from: Southern Alberta; Edmonton, Hinton, Fort Saskatoon and other points.

The following day gifts were on display at the home of the bride's parents where relatives and friends were received and refreshments served.

Sheep test station sale results

The total value of 43 lambs sold at the second annual sheep test station sale at Innisfail was almost \$10,000 - a considerable increase over last year's total value. The buyers came from as far away as the Peace River, Athabasca, Lethbridge, Fort McMurray and Twin Butte.

Gordon Kure of Innisfail shared the Maple Leaf Mills Trophy for the top indexing lamb at the test station with Clarence Jones of DeWinton and he topped the sale with a Suffolk ram lamb. The latter sold to R. J. Foster of Gibbons for \$450. Mrs. P. Newman of Blackie sold a Hampshire ram lamb to Tom Reed of South Edmonton for \$410, the highest price paid for that breed.

Tom Scaborn of Rocky Mountain House won the award for the top indexing pen of lambs, and Mr. Kure won the award for the animal with the best loin eye area. Scottie Stewart of Bittern Lake won the sheep dog trial award, donated by the Phil Rock family who are prominent sheep breeders in the Drumheller area.

The sale was an unqualified success from the point of view of both the organizers and the contributors. The display tables, manned by personnel from the Alberta Sheep and Wool Commission, Alberta Agriculture and private companies related to the sheep industry, and the individual handicraft displays all elicited a great deal of interest from the 250 people who attended the sale.

Stiffer inspections urged

A coroner's jury recommends stiffer safety inspections for planes in Alberta.

The jury commented following an inquest at Slave Lake recently into the deaths of William L. Grosenick and Banshi M. Ghelani in a plane crash there Dec. 29, 1975.

The jury heard that the plane crashed in a "height of land" west of the Slave Lake airport.

The jury recommends that the federal Ministry of Transport conduct proper checks of airline records and maintenance procedures "to ensure that all planes used are in a safe condition. Also that when the plane's ownership changes the maintenance records of the plane should also be transferred and reviewed by transport officials prior to the issue of an air worthiness certificate to the new owners."

The Ministry of Transport should also review the requirements of commercial airlines to ensure that proper instruments are carried to safeguard their passengers and crew and that all airports operating scheduled flights "have instrument landing systems concluded the jury in its recommendations.



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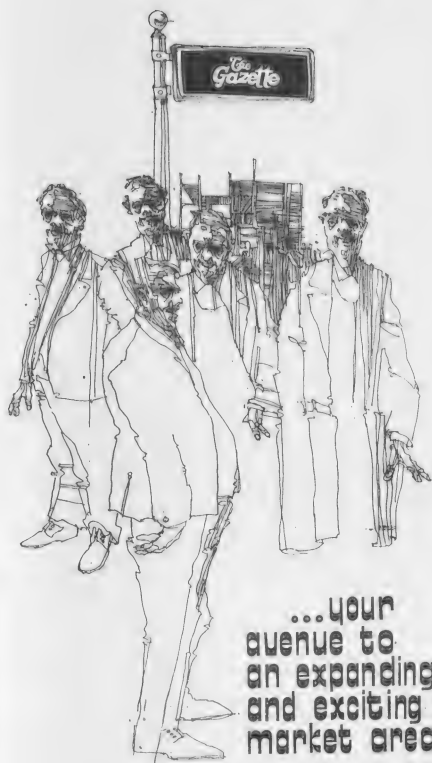
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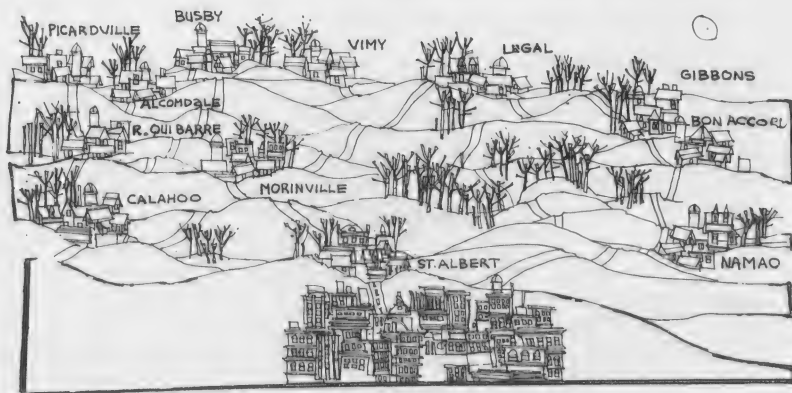
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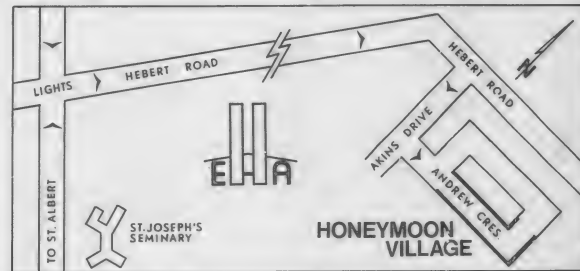
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Tennis club wind-up activities

All the tennis club activities concluded this week with the finish of the final senior tournament which had a record number of 57 persons entered. The tournament was started two weekends ago but rain forced the postponement of the finals. There were two double winners in the tournament - Dave Kirk and Betty Ontkane.

Betty was the open ladies singles winner defeating Alexandra Kinkaide in the final 6-3, 7-5. Betty then teamed with Judy Wood in the open ladies doubles to defeat Alexandra Kinkaide and Cynthia Sage 6-1, 6-2.

Dave Kirk teamed with his son Steve (aged 14) to win the mens doubles (among 18 pairs) in a very close final over Firoz Dalal and Peter Miller 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Dave's second trophy came in mixed doubles when he teamed with Cynthia Sage to defeat Betty Ontkane and Steve Kirk in another close final 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. The mens singles winner was Firoz Dalal who defeated Dave Kirk 6-4, 7-5 in the final.

For the first time this year there were separate ability events in singles and the winner among the men in B singles was Haluk Yuksel who defeated junior Tony Morris 5-7, 6-1, 6-0 in the final. The C singles events were generally for players who were new to the game within the last few years and these events were very popular. The winner among the nine ladies in C singles was Bonnie Childs who defeated Selva Yuksel 6-0, 6-0 in the final. The most popular event of the tournament was the C mens singles which had 22 entrants and Vince Moroney emerged the victor in this by a 9-6 win over Malcolm Salisbury in the final.

Secondary winners (for those who lost their first game) were as follows: A mens singles - Steve Kirk, C mens singles Nader Dohkhor, C ladies singles - Jeannette Kary, mens doubles - Dave Hart and Peter Hooper, ladies doubles - Angela Miller and June Raven, mixed doubles - Wayne Boyd and Anne Kirk.

JUNIORS

The final junior tournament was played September 18th and the singles winners were Steven Kirk and Dorothy Kirk (aged 12). In boys singles the 12 boys were divided into two sections and Bill Osborne defeated Tony Morris to become one section winner while Steve defeated Chris Odinga in the other section. In the final Steve defeated Bill 6-0. Dorothy narrowly defeated Karen Dunik in the girls singles final by a score of 7-6. The winners of the doubles event which had five pairs entered were Steve Kirk and Chris Odinga who defeated Tony Morris and Phil Kemp 6-2 in the final. Junior co-ordinator Lorne Wood barbecued hamburgers at noon for the juniors as they had a long day of competition.

Several of the St. Albert juniors are participating in a junior team competition which starts October 2nd at Mayfield and continues for 10 weeks.

FAMILY TOURNAMENT

The other annual event which was completed last weekend was the family tournament involving 12 pairs such as couples, parent and child, brothers etc. Lorne and Judy Wood were the winners of the trophy for the second year in a row defeating Peter and Angela Miller (who were the other section winners) 6-2 in the final.

Thirty-seven club members took advantage of the "Mayfield" evening held in late August and all enjoyed it immensely. Players had two hours of play and 1/2 hour of coaching by the Mayfield pros. This was followed by a social gathering in the lounge.

In the Garneau Invitational tournament held on the Labour Day weekend Betty Ontkane was the ladies singles winner and Betty and Judy Wood were finalists in

the ladies doubles. Judy (with Peter Teasdale of Garneau) was also a finalist in the mixed doubles. Adult club members are reminded of the final party to be held the evening of

October 2nd. Those interested should phone Judy Wood at 459-8696 by Wednesday, September 29th. Prizes will be presented to the winners of the final tournament at that time.

St. Albert

Men's Hockey League

The six team St. Albert Men's commercial hockey league will go again this year with basically the same teams as last year although some have new sponsors.

Teams participating this season with their sponsors in brackets, are as follows (St. Albert Teachers (Roger's Esso); St. Albert Clippers (Grandin Barber Shop); St. Albert New Yorkers (New York Steak House); BACM (Standard General Store); Alberta Oxygen and O'Leary. The last two teams will have their

sponsors shortly.

Final scheduling has not been completed as yet but it is expected that each team will play a 20-game schedule. All games will be played in the St. Albert Arena at 10:30 p.m. and will be every Monday, Thursday and Friday. Players participating on any of the league teams will not be allowed to play for any other hockey team.

Regular weekly statistics will be carried in the Gazette once the season is underway.

Sabre, Bantam tryouts

St. Albert K of C bantam hockey club, under head coach Maurice Chabot, continue work-outs for the coming 1976-77 season.

Following Sunday's work-out at the Parkland Arena, Coach Chabot had reduced his roster to 20 players. He must further trim them down to 16 as work-outs continue this week. Chabot has only three hold-overs from last year's provincial bantam team in forward Tony Murray, defenceman Brad Scott and goaler Ben Chabot. All have looked impressive in tryouts so far.

The K of C Sabres will be competing in the Central Alberta Bantam Hockey League against teams from Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Leduc, Ardrossan, Drayton Valley, Fort Saskatchewan, Camrose

and Sherwood Park.

A parent meeting which was held Wednesday revealed plans for the Sabres to compete in an international bantam tournament in Montreal January 7th to 17th. All plans are finalized regarding the trip. Team members and parents are selling tickets on a trip to Hawaii for two plus \$500 spending money. This will be a very worthwhile venture for the members of the team, as they will be up against European teams as well as North American competition.

Heading up the K of C Sabre hockey club this season besides head coach Maurice Chabot is assistant coaches Roger Bourbonnais and Craig Neeser. Team manager is Glen Murray.

Generals training camp opens Oct. 4th

St. Albert Standard Generals 1976-77 junior B hockey training camp will officially open Monday, October 4th.

Generals are members of the highly competitive Central Alberta Junior Hockey League which has teams in Lloydminster, Wainwright, Vegreville, Vermillion, St. Paul, Barrhead, Hinton, Edson and St. Albert. Jasper and Grand Centre are taking a year's leave of absence this season.

General Coach John Ewen will hold a five-day dry land conditioning camp at Lorne Akins school yard which will operate each night at 7:30 p.m. until Friday, October 8th. All players attending are asked to come in sweat suits or similar attire for the conditioning program that is designed to get the player in top notch physical shape before taking to the ice. There are no doubt a lot of boys who developed a few muscles where they shouldn't be over the summer.

The first on-ice practice will be held in the St. Albert District Arena Monday, October 11th and it will be for rookies and first year

players only. Those attending are asked to be fully dressed and ready to go on the ice at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

The first open camp for all players is scheduled for the weekend of October 15th, 16th and 17th also in the Arena. The ice times for the five practices are:

Friday, October 15th - 7:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday, October 16th - 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, October 17th - 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All players attending these sessions are asked to bring their social insurance numbers as well as a release if possible from last year's team. The team's annual intra-squad game will be played Thursday, October 21st.

The Generals exhibition schedule will see them play the St. Albert Comets senior team Friday, October 22nd and then play a home and away series with Wainwright Bisons in St. Albert, October 24th and Wainwright, Wednesday, October 27th.

ALL POSITIONS ON THE GENERALS ARE OPEN.



DAVE KIRK practises his serve prior to the final match of the men's singles on Saturday afternoon. Dave was defeated by Firoz Dalal.

Fishing Tips



BY
LARRY MITCHELL

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Last weekend with my son
Mike and fishing partner

2nd ANNUAL CUP FINAL DAY

Come one, come all, to the Hercules Sports Association's 2nd Annual Cup Final Day to be held this Saturday, October 2nd, 1976. Action commences at 10:00 a.m. at the Lorne Akins Fields. Boys and girls from ages 6 to 16 will participate in these soccer games. Any or all games postponed because of bad weather will be played on Sunday, October 3rd, 1976 at the same time and place.

LORNE AKINS

EAST

TIME:

10:00 A.M.

SENIOR GIRLS

11:30 A.M.

PEEWEE

1:00 P.M.

MITE "A"

2:30 P.M.

SENIOR GIRLS

EXHIBITION GAME

WEST

JUNIOR GIRLS

MITE "B"

MINI-MITE "B"

MINI-MITE "A"

Nick Muzichuk. I headed for Nick's cabin on the northeast shore of Slave Lake for a combination hunting and fishing trip. The lake was fairly calm when we arrived and so we decided to try for some Northern Pike along the north shore where the Stony River runs into the lake.

The fishing was slow but we did manage to land about eight which were in the four pound range. Nothing like the week before when Nick caught them up to eight pounds. Most were caught on a silver spoon but I did manage to catch one on a yellow Canadian wiggler. With the sun starting to set we left the lake and after an excellent meal of fresh fish we hit the sack for a good night's rest.

Sunday morning saw us up bright and early as we wanted to get out on the road to Red Earth in hopes of seeing a moose along the road. After having gone about 20 miles we spotted a fairly good size bull in the ditch but before we could get off a shot he was into the heavy timber. We felt rather sick about not even getting a shot, but our luck quickly changed as less than a mile down the road we saw another bull standing in the ditch. As we were getting out of the truck the bull started to run but Nick managed to get three shots, one of which appeared to hit the bull as it disappeared into the bush.

Checking where we last seen him we noted blood on the leaves and knew the

moose was badly hit. After tracking the animal for about 600 yards we caught up with it in a small swamp where it got up within 30 feet of us. All three of us fired, but a second shot from Nick was needed before it went down. We quickly bled and gutted the animal and then began the back-breaking job

of lugging the 500 pound animal out. Using a pole and ropes we managed to pack it out in six trips which took about four hours. Because of the warm weather we were forced to cut our trip short and headed for home.

While at the lake we also saw two black bears, one of which allowed us to drive

within 30 feet of it before it casually walked back into the trees. Cottagers and residents of the area report an unusually large number of bears this summer around the cabins and fish and wildlife officers had to trap 17 bears and transport them from the area.

Award nomination sought

Nominations are being sought for the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit, Amateur Baseball's Top Individual Award in Alberta.

"The emphasis is on recognizing persons whose conduct, dedication and activities have made a valuable and lasting contribution to the development and betterment of Amateur Ball," explained Ron Hayter, of Edmonton, chairman of the Award's Board of Trustees, and Selection Committee.

Nominations, in writing,

should be forwarded to Mr. Hayter at 228 Revillon Building, Edmonton, not later than October 15, 1976. They should be comprehensive, outlining fully a person's service and contributions to baseball.

Mr. Hayter said nominations will be accepted from baseball clubs, leagues or associations, but not from individuals. Each must be accompanied by a photograph of the nominee.

The age of the nominee must be specified along with

his length of residence in Alberta.

The Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit was won last year by Larry Smith of Lethbridge, other winners have been Dave Plotzky of Sherwood Park; Harvey Doherty of Westlock; George Behm of Edmonton and Mr. Hayter.

This year's winner will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alberta Baseball Association in December. Runners-up will receive engraved scrolls.

Mini Mites in tourney

The St. Albert Mini Mites gave a good account of themselves in the soccer tournament at Sherwood Park, winning two matches before bowing out to the Sherwood Park team.

In the first game against Londonderry the local boys were in control of the play most of the time but managed only a 3-2 win. Philip Alain, Biff Jones and Darren Oko were the goal scorers.

In game two against the city mini mite champion Greenfield team, St. Albert dominated the play and won by a 5-1 margin. Biff Jones scored twice and Craig Smith, Darren Oko and Philip Alain picked up singles.

A strong Sherwood Park team defeated St. Albert 6-1 in the final game, with Philip Alain scoring the lone goal for the local team.

Mini Mite team members are: Lisa Notton, Shawn Zurowski, Ian Reynolds,

Michael Fekete, Craig Smith, Chris Auer, Robert Bourbonnais, Michael Connolly, David Mansell, Darren Oko, Biff Jones, Philip Alain.

Dana Shore, Otis Plageman, David McKinley and Brent Schraeder. Al Alain and Ed McKinley coach the team.

Curling ladies hold annual meeting

The St. Albert Ladies' Curling Club held its fall general meeting in the Curling Rink on September 27th. A large number of members were present to hear the unfortunate news that fees have increased again this year. However, the bad news didn't seem to dampen the eager spirits.

Curling starts the week of October 4 for all leagues except Points Curling. A new Wednesday afternoon league is being formed to accommodate the vast number of new members. It still has some openings. Anyone in-

terested can contact Jean Varner at 459-7060.

The ladies are getting their social calendar underway with a wine and cheese party on November 3. All ladies are invited and tickets are available from the social committee.

The bonspiel trail gets started with the Ladies' Cash Spiel November 18 - 24. A notice will be posted in the rink in early October.

It looks like the ladies will have another busy and successful year and President Elsie Snider wishes everyone "Good Curling."

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Recreational Report

From the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Dept.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Mixed volleyball will begin tonight at Paul Kane High. Anyone who has not yet registered should do this evening.

TV WORKSHOP/THEATRE

A new theatre group is to start in St. Albert this fall in co-operation with St. Albert Community Television. Directed by Donna MacDonald and her husband, the group hopes to present the one act play "Mother" by Paddy Chayefsky later this fall on Cable TV. Mrs. MacDonald is looking for a cast of 10 adults (eight women, two men). No experience is required. If you're interested in the acting or technical aspect of this venture, why not give Donna a call at 458-6601.

FENCING REGISTRATION

For those of you who have expressed an interest in fencing, registration will be held on October 5th at Albert Lacombe School from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost for equipment and lessons is \$45 OR \$15 for lessons only.

ST. ALBERT WIVES

The St. Albert Wives group will be holding a meeting on October 6th (Wednesday) at Alpine Clubhouse on Alpine Blvd. at 8 p.m. Topic for the evening is "All About Wines." Admission is 99¢. For further information contact Lynn at 458-1558 or Christine at 459-6547.

OUTDOOR LEARN-TO-SKATE

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club will help parents to organize an outdoor program for skaters wanting instruction. A meeting will be held late in October. Registration for the

program will be taken at that meeting. Cost will depend on the number registered.

FIGURE SKATERS NOTICE

C.F.S.A. Preliminary figure and ice skaters NOT registered with S.A.F.S.C. who want occasional patches/free skate must phone 459-8336 as soon as possible for their patches/free skate must phone 459-8336 as soon as possible for their placement in the 1976/77 program.

TOYS NEEDED

Toys are required for the ladies kept-fit preschoolers. If you have any good used toys that are not needed, please deliver them to the Community Hall on Monday or Tuesday mornings between 9:15 and 11:15.

PUBLIC SKATING

Please check this week's Gazette for information on public skating times during the opening week at the arena.

SKATE EXCHANGE

Tag holders 684, 232, 199 and 556 still have not claimed their money from the skate exchange. Please pick up (showing stub) at the Town Hall, Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5 p.m.

LEARN-TO-SKATE

A preschool learn-to-skate class will be offered October 18 - December 20. Classes are open to preschool children ages three to five. Two classes will be held from 9:30 - 10 and 10 - 10:30 a.m. on Mondays. Class limit is 10.

Cost is \$8 per child. Register at the Town Hall Parks and Recreation office.

STURGEON VALLEY BADMINTON ASSOC.

A reminder from the Sturgeon Valley Badminton Association that registration for new members, and last year's members who have not as yet renewed their membership, will be held in the Vital Grandin School gymnasium on Thursday, September 30, from 8 - 9:30 p.m. Fees are \$7.50 per adult, \$5.00 for senior high school students or \$15.00 for family membership. Playing times for recreational badminton will be as follows: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 8 - 10:45 p.m. and Saturday 2 - 4:30 p.m. at Vital Grandin School.

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WESTWIND OVAL

Willowbrook swamps Floyd's Towing

The league leading Willowbrooks completely controlled the play as they swamped Floyd's Towing 27-0 in minor football league play this week.

In the first quarter Craig Rusnak intercepted a pass and scampered eight yards for his first touchdown of the year. Sedgewick ran the one-point convert.

The second quarter saw Willowbrook's fine half-back Chris Johnstone sprint 40 yards for a T.D. The convert was missed and the score stood at 13-0 at half time. In the third quarter Kurt Trent scored a major run from eight yards and Johnstone struck again on a great pass from Sedgewick on a 24-yard pass and run score. Completing the scoring was Koster, leading his defensive corps to trap Floyd's Towing's quarterback in the end zone for a safety touch on the last play of the game.

CARMA DEFEATS LUCKLESS GENERALS

Scoring a touchdown in each quarter Carma overcame Standard Generals by a 24-14 margin in the other football game this week. Mark Akins scored for Carma in the first quarter, on a

five-yard plunge. In the second quarter Chris Hughes got the T.D. on a half-back option pass and run play from Akins, for 53 yards.

In the third quarter Mark Slessor scored on a three-yard counter. Quarterback Brian MacLellan rounded out the scoring for Carma on a three yard keeper. Carma missed converts. Scoring for the Generals in the first quarter was Harold Roscher, returning a kickoff for 52 yards and temporarily tying the score.

The Generals scored again in the fourth quarter on a pass from Tom Shipanoff to a receiver whose name was not available at press time. Roscher kicked the two-point convert.

Next week Sherwood Park will bring their first and third place teams to Langley Field to play Willowbrook Home

Warriors and Floyd's Towing. Carma Crusaders and Standard General will leave Sherwood Park to play their second and fourth place teams. This will be a type of

interlocking game where St. Albert teams will be awarded points for winning or tying. Next coaches meeting - Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Percy Page Centre.

ST. ALBERT MINOR FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

	W	L	T	A	Pts
WILLOWBROOK HOMES	5	0	1	9	28
CARMA CRUSADERS	3	2	7	4	76
FLOYD'S TOWING	2	3	7	9	91
STANDARD GENERALS	0	5	6	4	138

Peewee tryouts

Tryouts for the St. Albert Representative Peewee team will continue in Morinville this weekend. Practices are scheduled for Friday, Oc-

tober 1st from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, October 3rd from 1 to 3 p.m. Players are reminded of the \$2.00 fee.

Hercules Soccer

HOUSE LEAGUE SOCCER STANDINGS

MINI-MITE "B"	G	W	L	T	F/A	P
FALCONS	5	5	0	0	20/1	10
ROBINS	5	4	1	0	18/8	8
HAWKS	5	3	2	0	12/4	6
CANARIES	4	3	1	0	9/6	6
KIWIS	4	1	2	1	3/4	3
SPARROWS	5	1	3	1	4/10	3
ORIOLES	5	1	4	0	5/16	2
EAGLES	5	0	5	0	3/25	0

MINI-MITE A	5	5	0	0	37/9	8
BLUEJAYS	5	2	2	1	14/13	5
BLACKBIRDS	5	2	1	3	14/13	5
SWALLOWS	5	1	3	1	5/14	3
RAVENS	5	1	4	0	8/22	2

WEST LEAGUE FINALISTS -- BADGERS EAST LEAGUE FINALISTS -- COLTS

PEEWEE - UNAVAILABLE

JUNIOR GIRLS	G	W	L	T	F/A	P
WILDCATS	15	12	2	1	36/6	25
CHEETAS	16	10	5	1	21/14	21
BOBCATS	16	4	9	3	14/22	11
PANTHERS	16	0	11	4	3/27	4

SENIOR GIRLS	13	10	2	1	23/12	31
TIGERS	12	5	7	0	9/11	20
LIONS	13	4	8	1	11/21	19

Kinsmen

minor hockey report

The St. Albert Kinsmen minor hockey season is just around the corner as some 1,006 boys anxiously await the opening of the St. Albert Arena which, if weather permits, will be open this Friday.

The Kinsmen program will have 64 house leagues taking part which is the same amount as last year although there will be two fewer bantam teams but the midget league has increased to eight teams.

Morinville will again send their B teams in peewee, mite, midget and bantam into our B divisions in

exchange for some very valuable ice time in the Morinville Arena.

COACHES CLINIC

All coaches are reminded of the National Coaches Certification Clinic in levels 1 and 2 that will be held in the Arena October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. Registration fee is \$5.00 and you may still register by phoning 458-1111. Level 1 will be held October 4th at 7 p.m., although coaches attending must register at 6:30. Level 2 will be held October 5, 6 and 7 at 7 p.m.

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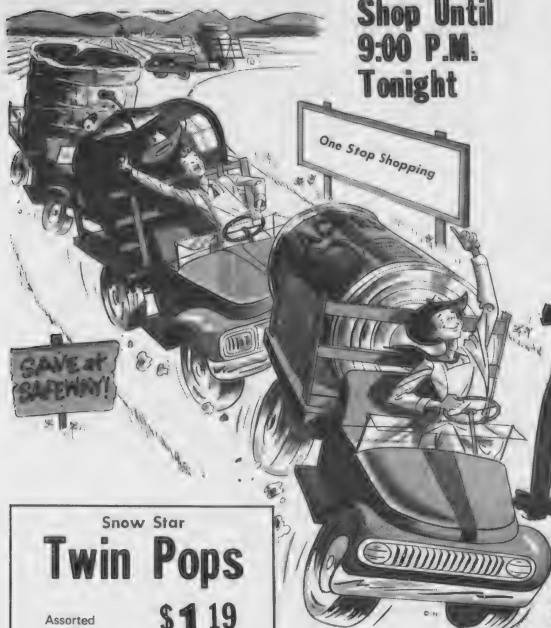
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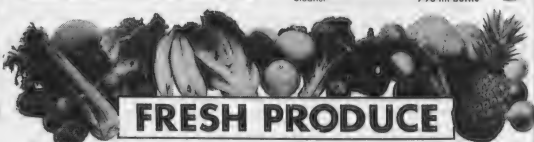
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Sturgeon Gazette

New regional rec. superintendent!

After October 1st, Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be front ended with a new superintendent, 23 year old Larry Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will take over from the present Superintendent Laurent Coulombe, who is resigning to start up an ornamental iron works business in Legal. The name of the business will be Sturgeon Ornamental Ironworks.

Presently residing in Edmonton, Mr. Kirkpatrick has been working for Sturgeon Regional Recreation as assistant superintendent since last May and takes up his new post next month.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is originally from Lethbridge and is a graduate of the University of Alberta with a BA in Recreation Administration. His previous experience with recreation includes a post with Lac St. Anne Regional Recreation in the summer of 1974-75.

Mr. Coulombe will still live

in Morinville with his wife Eva and two sons Dwayne and Blair. He will be adding to his father Marcel's business in Legal, who owns Legal Welding and Fabricating in Legal.

Mr. Coulombe started working in recreation March 1972 on the Sturgeon Recreation Board. He accepted the post of assistant superintendent of recreation in September 1973 when the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council was formed.

Mr. Coulombe became superintendent of Sturgeon Regional Recreation in December 1974.

He has an Associate Diploma in Recreation from Mount Royal College, Calgary.

Mr. Coulombe wants to thank all those bodies in the MD of Sturgeon with whom he worked these past few years. He says he wants to make a particular farewell to the Senior Citizens Clubs in the Sturgeon Regional Re-

creation area. He really enjoyed working for them, he says.

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More dry weather and harvest 76 is over

Two more weeks of drying weather should see all the crops off in the MD of Sturgeon.

That's the word from District Agriculturist Wally Klatt at this week, commenting on the progress with this year's harvest.

Mr. Klatt says 75 percent of the barley has been taken off, 60 percent of the rape,

with 50 percent of the wheat crop and 30 percent of oats also combined.

In some of the wetter soils of the MD only 40-50 percent of the planted crop has been combined.

Many farmers in the good areas of the MD are close to being finished with the harvest "and the odd fellow has already done it," says Mr. Klatt.

Market Days Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th FROM 5 P.M. ON - The Bon Accord Ag. Society will hold a wind-up market in conjunction with the community Thanksgiving Supper at the Bon Accord Arena.

SATURDAYS FROM 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M. Farmers Market. NOT OPEN SUNDAYS. Gibbons Arena.

Space in this column is open to any community in the Sturgeon area holding Market Days during the summer-fall season, by contacting the Gazette at 458-2240.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 - Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the Morinville Recreation Centre from 7 - 9 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Mothers' Local Rummage Sale. Articles can be dropped off at the rear of the Morinville Centennial Library. For more information call 939-4565.

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NOVEMBER 14 - 15 - A Referee's Clinic will be held in Morinville for Levels 2 and 3. Contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation for more information.

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STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 24

Written applications will be received by the undersigned until October 8th, 1976 for the position of Maintenance Worker 1. The successful applicant will be required to perform such duties as grass cutting, planting and care of trees and shrubs, snow removal, garbage disposal, painting, carpentry and other maintenance work as required. Salary \$10,300.00 per annum. Duties to commence on or before November 1st, 1976. Application should include statement of experience relative to above mentioned duties and references.

E.E. SMITH,
Supervisor of Maintenance
and Caretaking,
Sturgeon School Division #24,
Morinville, Alberta.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 2/76

THE SCHOOL ACT 1970 [SECTION 7]

WHEREAS the Sturgeon School Division #24 of the Province of Alberta deems it necessary and desirable that the sum of Five Hundred, Five Thousand Dollars (\$505,000.00) should be borrowed on the security of the said School Division for the purpose of:

- (a) erecting a masonry school addition to consist of 3 general classrooms, 1 science experience classroom, storage and other related space at an estimated cost of \$240,540, including architect fees.
 - (b) relocating existing water line at an estimated cost of \$10,000.
 - (c) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$14,460.
- To the Bon Accord School in the Province of Alberta.
- (e) erecting 6 frame-stucco portable classrooms at estimated cost of \$222,525, including architect fees.
 - (b) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$17,475.

to be located initially as required by Increases in enrolments and eventually at the Gibbons School in the Province of Alberta.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless poll of the electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Morinville this 15th day of September, 1976.

CHAIRMAN - JOHN McDONELL

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DIVISION - (SECTION 2 (e) 3 and 104 - THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970)

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- (i) 18 years of age or older;
- (ii) who is a Canadian citizen or British Subject, and
- (iii) resident, in the case of petition in a district or division

for at least 12 months preceding the day on which the petition is presented;

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- (a) 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last publication in a newspaper of the Public Notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

Goldenagers enjoy togetherness

By Liz McLeod

The senior citizens of Calahoo met on Wednesday, September 22 in the Gazebo for a very pleasant afternoon visiting, playing cards and bingo.

The birthday recipients usually bring a cake and then all birthdays in this month are honoured.

This day, Mrs. Theresa Englemann, a member living in Onoway, brought the cake, so Mr. Wm. Korz from Calahoo was also honoured. A relaxed lunch hour was enjoyed by all the 25, more or less, members present.

October 13th is the date for the next meeting of Calahoo's Goldenage Club and visitors are most welcome.



The Safari Motor Inn opened recently in Morinville and if their soon among is any indication of the meals "y'all better head out there real soon." A delicious roast of beef and a wide variety of hot and cold dishes were attractively laid out when this reporter arrived just before the smorgasbord opened. The decor is very pleasant and comfortable, and the chef, Bob Barnard is very eager to please his new clientele.

Canadian Colossal dies

Colossal, the bull that revolutionized the Angus breed is dead.

Canadian Colossal, often called "the world's most valuable bull," died in August in Denver, Colorado, from heart failure attributed to old age. He was 14 years old.

Colossal, valued at \$1 million and for many years considered the largest Angus

bull in the world, was the most famous sire of the well-known Angus herd at Sugar Loaf Farm in Staunton, Va. He had been boarded in Denver for several years for semen collection. Primary interest in the bull was owned by Great Plains Western Corp., of which Sugar Loaf Farm is a subsidiary.

Born April 29, 1962, at

Camilla Stock farm in Morinville, Alberta, Canada, he was registered as "Camilla Chance 37T." He reputedly acquired the nickname by which he is best known when a Scottish herdsman, seeing the young bull for the first time, remarked that he was a "Colossal" animal. Colossal's sire was Bonnie Chance Blackman 32 and his dam was the famed Camilla Anne, still a living member of the

Sugar Loaf herd.

Colossal's size set a new standard for the Angus industry. His mature weight at 10½ years was 2,600 pounds. His height at the point of his shoulder was 55½ inches and his length from poll to rump was 100 inches.

When Colossal was imported into the United States in 1967 by Dave Canning, the bull's sheer size caused a controversy. Some Angus breeders questioned his ability to pass his immense frame and muscling on to his progeny. Others admitted that he undoubtedly had "quantity," but openly wondered whether his genetic characteristics would produce quality beef cattle.

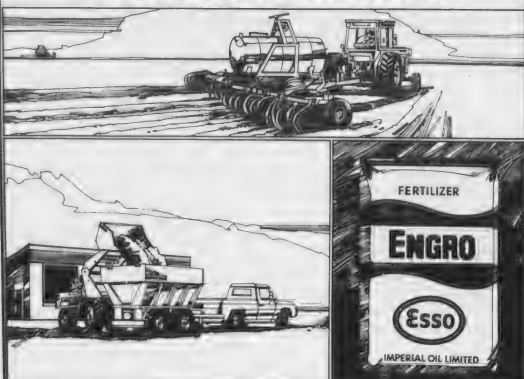
But Colossal's offspring immediately began to establish the prepotency and pedigree of their sire. Their size, rapid growth and superior muscling caught the attention of breeders and meat producers throughout the world and within five years the "Colossal strain" had made such consistently impressive showings at purchased cattle events that the bloodline was widely hailed as a phenomenon.

A new, modern breed of Angus had been developed. Feedlot tests confirmed that Colossal progeny easily averaged weight gains of over three pounds daily, and the sale prices of Colossal sons and daughters climbed to a \$3,000 average and remained high even in times of economic hardship in the cattle industry.

Colossal's performance as a herd sire is unsurpassed. He fathered over 23,000 calves in the United States and Canada and continued to produce semen well into his old age.

Dillard Bryce, manager of Sugar Loaf Farm said of Colossal: "This is a great loss not only to Sugar Loaf Farm and Great Plains Western, but to the whole Angus industry. He was certainly the most influential bull in recent times, and perhaps in the entire history of the Angus breed. He was able to sire size and frame into his get, yet they retained the skeletal correctness, soundness, muscling and efficiency necessary in the beef industry. His name and his achievements will be remembered."

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bontz

Frosh this year will be celebrated on October 1st and to top off the day's activities, a dance is being held. It features the great sounds of "Argus Flyer" from 9:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Admission is \$3.00. Earlier that evening, starting at 6:30 p.m., at G. P. Vanier High School, "Kangaroo Kourt" will be held. At this farcial court, the frosh students are formally initiated. For a good laugh, come and see!

Don't forget that tomorrow, September 30th, the Morinville Ladies Take-A-Break will be having their registration meeting at 9 a.m. at Sturgeon Regional Recreation (Cunningham School). Fees will be \$10 for 10 sessions. For more information call Sherry Taylor at 939-4829.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Forms have been distributed through the schools for the prospective hockey school which will get under way October 11 to 18, if enough interest is shown. Registrations for the hockey school will be accepted during hockey registration on Thursday, September 30 at 7 p.m. at the arena.

Welcome to Morinville Ihor Semenik, his wife Simone and their three year old daughter Jacqueline. The Semeniks' have just recently made Morinville their new home and Ihor is now employed by W.W. Farm Equipment Ltd.

Correction to last week's article on ambulance charges - should read \$30.00 for Morinville to St. Albert trip instead of \$25.00.

Just a little note to let my readers know how much my husband and I enjoyed the Safari Dining Lounge last Friday evening. Amidst very pleasant surroundings we were served an excellent meal! It sure is nice to have a elegant dining lounge so close to home.

A blood donor clinic will be held on Wednesday, October 6th from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre. October is Red Cross month and canvassers will be around during the month for your donations.

Be sure not to miss the garage auction sale at the Morinville Legion Hall on Saturday, October 2nd at 1 p.m.

The United Church is holding its second annual Family Barbecue on Sunday, October 3rd at the International Building (serving starts at 5 p.m.). This barbecue is free to all who are affiliated with the United Church or those who wish to learn more. Thanks are extended to the Middleton Family for donating the beef and the Ladies Aid for all the trimmings.

Farmers' Market will be held for at least another three weeks on Saturdays at the Agriplex from 10 a.m. till noon. The produce is fantastic and the prices are low so come on down and join in on the buying or selling.

Ron's Carpet Villa opened September 1st, 1976, at 9910 - 104 Street, right behind Morinville Sporting Goods and Ron hopes to help you with all your carpeting needs. There is no phone as yet at the Villa but it is open and ready for business. Ron and his wife Wendy and their two girls, Lea (age eight) and Sommer (13 months) are now residents to Morinville. Glen Thomas, who will be

running the installation department for his brother, and his wife Janette will also be making their home in our town. Welcome to Morinville folks!

Mother's Local rummage sale is coming up on October 20th. All rummage is to be dropped off on the upstairs porch of the rear of the Morinville Centennial Library. For more information please phone 939-4565.

Dr. V. G. Korompay, veterinarian of Morinville, hopes to make it clear that he is practising now as before at 10013 - p 105 Street, Morinville.

A special thank you is extended to the Morinville Playground Leaders, Debbie Bryan and Sherry Gibeault, and also to the many volunteers who helped make the program the success that it was. Thanks are also extended to the many parents and businesses who donated scrap material, as it was greatly appreciated. Throughout the summer an average of 50 children per day participated in a variety of arts, crafts, games, music and drama sessions. The children also had the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of special events, including a water

fight, a pancake supper, a colouring contest, swimming at O'Leary Pool, an overnight campout at Man-made Lake, a bottle drive, a penny carnival, a bonfire wiener roast and they also saw a film "A Boy Named Charlie Brown."

A course designed for parents of children is beginners French and also for those who wish to gain an elementary knowledge of the language, is being offered at the Sturgeon Regional Rec. offices. Fee is \$10 and registration will be held on Tuesday, October 5th at 7:30 p.m. (Cunningham School).

Childrens arts and crafts (boys and girls 6 - 12) begins on Monday, October 18, from 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. for seven weeks at Sturgeon Regional Rec. Building. Fee is \$3.50 per child or \$8.50 per family.

Athletics and recreation activities and games for girls and boys begins Thursday, October 7th at the Sturgeon Regional Rec. Building. Girls, all ages, will be held from 6 till 7 p.m., while boys aged 6 - 9 years will be from 7 to 8 p.m., and boys 10 - 12 years will be held from 8 - 9 p.m. Registration fee is \$2.00 or \$5.50 per family.

Morinville Pottery Club is offering a 10-week course in handcrafting and glazing (no molds). Registration will be held on Monday, October 4, 1976 from 8 - 9 p.m. at the Clubhouse. (Also registration of previous members). For more information call 939-4565 or 939-4877

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (behind Red Rooster) or mail to Box 112, Morinville.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Calahoo horse show a resounding success

By Liz McLeod

On September 19th Calahoo's sports grounds were dotted with horses and their owners and family and friends to enter the many classes for this rewarding horse show which has become an annual event.

Mrs. R. Lynn Finnigan, Mrs. Linda Acheson and

Chris Thompson, co-ordinators of these thrilling performances were so pleased and thankful to have such fine co-operation and help in setting up and removing the props for the classes etc. Richard Finnigan had to fly up to Yellowknife and in so doing wasn't able to be present to help and enjoy the

show.

There were 49 entries and ribbons given for the first five prize winners in every category.

Foal in 1976 - Jim Lynch, Lois Schermund, Larry Frigon.

Mare and Foal - Jim Lynch, Morris Victor, Lois Schermund, M. Frigon.

Two and Three year olds - Al Claiter, Chris Thompson, Larry Frigon, Linda Acheson, Philippe St. Louis.

Mature Horse - Al Claiter, Chris Thompson, Temwila Lenard, Jim Lynch, Linda Lawrence.

Yearlings - Larry Acheson, Norma St. Louis.

Unreg. Mature Horse - Pat White, Lana Brady, Kathy Moellmann, Karin Lischewski.

Reg. Painted Arab - Larry Acheson, Chris Thompson, Paul Brady, Linda Acheson, Karin Lischewski.

Trail Horse Jr. - Sheila Patrick, Anita Lischewski, Lana Brady, Barry Schermund, Karin Lischewski.

Western Pleasure Jr. - Temwila Lenard, Ava Lynne Stephenson, Kathryn Sobolewski, Danny Service, Kelly Victor.

English Pleasure Jr. - Lana Brady.

Trail Horse Sr. - Al Claiter, Chris Thompson, Linda Law-

rence, Lillian Lischewski, Dean Skinner.

Western Pleasure Sr. - Al Claiter, Lynn Finnigan, D. Lenard, Chris Thompson, Dean Skinner.

English Pleasure Sr. - Pat White, Lynn Finnigan, Doreen Claiter, Sharon Service, Linda Lawrence.

Novice Jumper - Pat White, Lynn Finnigan, Linda Lawrence, Anita Lischewski.

Knockdown and Out - Pat White, Donna Pittman, Barry Schermund, (a tie) Lynn Finnigan and Linda Lawrence, Paul Brady.

Pole Bending Jr. - Ava Lynne Stephenson, Karin Lischewski, Anita Lischewski, Sheila Patrick, Phillippe St. Louis.

Novice Reining - Doreen Claiter, Ava Lynne Stephenson, Billy McGuire.

Barrel Racing Jr. - Ava Lynne Stephenson, Karin Lischewski, Anita Lischewski, Sheila Patrick, Phillippe St. Louis.

Scurry Race - Anita Lischewski, Donna Pittman, Kathryn Sobolewski, Sheila Patrick, D. Lenard.

Rescue Race - Donna Pittman, Barry Schermund, Morris Victor, Kathryn Sobolewski, Paul Brade.

Barrel Racing Sr. - Lillian Lischewski, Al Claiter, Donna Pittman, Billy McGuire,

Morris Victor.

Dollar Bill - Barry Schermund, Sheila Patrick.

Senior Pole Bending - Lillian Lischewski, Billy McGuire, Morris Victor, Lynn Finnigan, Al Claiter.

Top Sr. Horse and Rider - Al Claiter on Zip's Golden Mirage.

Top Jr. Horse and Rider - Ava Lynne Stephenson of Darwell riding Queen Penchitto.

The capable judge was Bob Burns from Pickardville, Alberta.

Trophies were awarded to the top junior and senior riders by the Calahoo Horse Show Committee.

The good crowd on hand really enjoyed all the varied classes and once again many thanks to each and everyone who planned and worked, and helped make this Horse Show such a great success.

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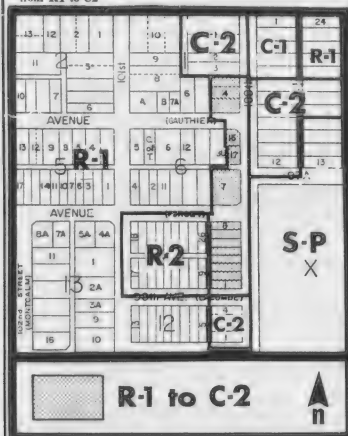


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing. The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning.

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive in Block 7, Plan 7486 A.X.
Lot 7, Block 6, Plan 5214 M.C.
Lots 16, 17, Block 6, Plan 461 T.R. and Lot 18U, Block 6, Plan 461 TR
Lot 4, Block 1, Plan V111 C.
from R1 to C2



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The public hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 26th day of October at 8:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Town office until 5:00 p.m. on the 26th day of October, 1976. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Grain exports working together for a change

If estimates of international grain exporters prove accurate, there is every reason to commend the Canadian Wheat Board for its initial policies toward selling the huge build-up of grain expected to come from this year's near-record wheat harvest.

According to these traders, the Board in the last few weeks alone has sold for export between 150 and 180 million bushels of Canadian wheat, worth an estimated \$530 million to western farmers. By comparison, this is equal to almost 30 percent of the entire wheat sales value for 1974-75. Some grain exporters put the three-week sales blitz at more than 200 million bushels.

Whatever the figure, there is reason for optimism throughout the entire grain trade. With more than 700 million bushels expected from this year's harvest, combined with last year's carryover, farmers were faced with enormous uncertainties because of the impact of such large supplies on world prices, to say nothing of Canada's questionable ability to get large quantities of grain to export markets.

With the board now moving to dispose of a large portion of Canada's stockpile, this will only improve Canada's export ability in the months ahead, whether prices continue to strengthen, or the reverse.

There is one further positive aspect to the recent sales effort. Almost all of this grain was sold to private traders, not the Board's traditional importing customers. This represents a distinct reversal from trends of recent years when the Board all but ignored the trade in attempting to take advantage of strong markets by itself.

But with the obvious risks of this year's huge wheat harvest, the trade is again being used to find overseas markets for Canadian grain.

We are therefore witnessing an unfortunate rarely in our grain industry where everyone is contributing to the system: the farmer has produced a bumper crop; the Canadian Wheat Board is using all its alternatives to sell as much wheat as possible; the private trade is stepping into its traditional role of risk-taker; and, the transportation system is showing signs of moving at peak capacity.

As we said before, this year is turning out to be rare. It can only wonder why it can't be this way more often - productive co-operation.

• Taken from the Winnipeg Tribune, September 14, 1976.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Old Timer hockey league are looking for referees. For further information phone George at 923-2344. After 6 p.m. No experience is necessary.

Gibbons Skating Association registration for learn to skate, figure skating and power skating was held on

Tuesday, September 21. There are a few openings available in some of the classes. If anyone is interested in registering, contact Marlene McWhitter at 923-3294 or Gerry Roque at 923-3264. Classes are limited to 10 members. Registration fee is \$30.00 (\$20. learn to skate) for 15 lessons plus practise time. Lessons for

learn to skate, beginners, pre-lim and bronze are being held Saturday morning. Juniors, intermediates, silver and power 1 lessons are being held Tuesdays after school.

The Hall Board is looking for a secretary to take minutes at the meetings.

They are also looking for new members. With winter coming it is kind of nice to have some excuse for getting out during the evenings. So if you interested phone Marlene McWhitter at 923-3294.

939-4317.

Mold Ceramics: Contact Jean Rowsell at 923-2478.

Typing: Pre-registration for beginners typing, Tuesday, October 5th 7:30 p.m. at

the school. Fee of \$25.00.

Best wishes to Mr. Jim Petherbridge who came out of the Fort Hospital on Monday.

Legal Locals

Someone canvassed for donations towards our 4H Club and we would sincerely wish to thank the people who donated. This is not our normal procedure of raising funds. It was a misunderstanding. The person who canvassed was sincere and turned in the donations to our club.

A social evening will be held for Gerald Letourneau and Patsy Montpetit on Saturday, October 2nd at 9 p.m., at the Legal Community Hall featuring "Lights Out." Everyone welcome.

Joanne Gagnon is now selling Amway products in the Legal district. Anyone wishing to purchase can contact her at 961-3765 after 6 p.m.

Raymond Chauvet and his family from Ottawa spent the month of August visiting with his family in Legal. His brother, Michel also came down from Ottawa the last week of August. It was a memorable visit as it had been four years since the six Chauvet brothers had last reunited.

Ladies - there will be a macrame course offered beginning October 7th. The course will be from 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Legal Recreation Centre. Fee is \$8.00.

The Legal High School Graduation for the year 1976 will be held on October 16 beginning with the Liturgy of the word at 4 p.m. at the church. Afterwards there will be a banquet for all those wishing to attend. Tickets are now available and those interested may contact Lucy de Champlain at 961-2201. Following the banquet the exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m., at the school gym. The dance will commence immediately after the exercises. The band featured is the "Shivers."

PLAYSCHOOL

NOTE: All parents of the playschoolers. Last week's edition had incorrect information concerning the time of the playschool class. The playschool will commence October 5th at 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Also on October 13 the children will be leaving for a field trip at 12:30 p.m. by CARs and not by bus. Sorry for the inconvenience.

L'HEUREUX FAMILY GATHERS FOR LARGE REUNION

By Leda L'Heureux
On the 18th and 19th of September, 1976 a reunion took place for the L'Heureux family at Lac La Nonne, situated 60 miles northwest of Edmonton, for approx-

imately 176 family members. Saturday evening mass was celebrated by Reverend Father Boyd OMI in a small church near the beach. This mass was in honour of the L'Heureux's and Father's words were well appreciated by all.

The second lecture was read by Mrs. Laurette Pelletier (nee L'Heureux) and her two sons Ronald and Gerald were servers at the mass.

Saturday was spent visiting among great grandparents, parents, children and grandchildren, brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles. The oldest present was 82 years and the youngest was two months.

Saturday evening a dance for young and old was held in the Lac La Nonne Community Hall. Master of ceremonies, Marcel Letourneau, called upon the oldest member of each family to introduce his or her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

At the end of the evening most members stayed overnight in their trailers or cabins, and Sunday after visiting again among the relatives, everyone headed home, tired but very happy. These two days will be remembered for many years to come, and the entire family L'Heureux, wishes to thank Mr. Daniel L'Heureux and Harry Attwell for organizing this wonderful reunion.

CWL RESUMES ACTIVITIES

On September 15 the Legal St. Emile's CWL held their first fall meeting after enjoying a very beautiful summer.

Father Bissonnette opened the meeting with the league prayer, and seven members present.

Madeline Cornelis read the minutes of the last meeting, and she also gave our financial statement.

Mary Quaghebeur welcomed the members back and read a few letters of correspondence.

It was decided to keep having meetings the same date as usual on the third Tuesday of every month.

Members were also reminded that the CWL ladies have to clean the Rec. Centre in October.

It was decided to order 100 candles from "The Mental Health of Alberta" to sell on Sunday with proceeds going to help the mentally retarded.

A poem entitled "One Day at a Time," was read by Claire Yvonne Keane.

Mrs. Barry gave a very good and interesting report on the meeting held in March, September 12. Mary and Madeline also attended. They all enjoyed

the interesting afternoon, as well as a delicious luncheon and Father Croteau's birthday cake.

Patricia Montpetit gracefully accepted to act as first vice president for the rest of this term. She replaces Mary K. who has moved to Edmonton.

Father Bissonnette gave his report telling us of a workshop to be held at Newman Theological College on October 16th. One has to register on or before September 29th if interested on attending.

If there are any ladies interested in joining the league they would have a great opportunity to get to know more about what our Please Turn to Page 32

FALL PROGRAMS

Children Activity: for 3½ - 4½ year olds. Begins early October. Contact Pat Wandler at 923-2626 for further information.

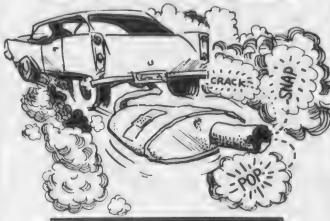
Creative Fun: Children 5 - 12. Seven week program of games, singing, crafts, painting and fun. Begins Wednesday, October 13 at 4 p.m. at the school. \$3.50 per child or \$5.50 per family.

Teens Pottery: If enough interest is shown a course in hand built pottery will be offered. Registration fee is \$10.00. Phone Janet at 939-4317 if interested.

Babysitters Safety Course: A course outlined by the Alberta Safety Council to introduce babysitters to the basics; ethics of babysitting, child care, first aid, fire and safety. The course will commence Monday, October 18th 7 p.m. at the Gibbons School. Registration is \$2.50. To pre-register contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at

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38 Albertans enjoy W.I. tour of Eastern Canada

By Liz McLeod
It was a dream come true for Mrs. G. Alice Platz of Clearwater, B.C., her sister Mrs. K. Mary Dalheim, Mrs. J. Elsie Williams from Onoway, Mrs. G. Emelia Schermund and Mrs. P. Liz McLeod from Calahoo, to have been a part of a 24 day tour, instigated by Prov. Pres. Mrs. M. Bette Ballhorn of Wetaskiwin, Alberta and her husband Melvin who were the leaders. Bus driver was Ole Agger whose home was in Windsor, Ontario. The tour was held in conjunction with the Federated Women's Institute Conven-

tion, held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 20th through 26th. The travellers met in Calgary to be met by Harold and Clara Ulrich while Mary and Alice were met by Rosemary Dalheim and her sister, Mrs. Barry Betty Wild and went to their respective homes for a visit and the night.

The CF-747 flight left at 8:50 a.m., so we were up early - said our goodbyes to our hosts. Upon arriving at the airport excitement was high as we were grouped with the rest of the Albertans (12 men included), got our

flight bags and material and then by chartered Greyhound bus to our hotel, The Royal York - Toronto's largest with 1,600 rooms. Even Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth has the top floor when she stays in Toronto.

The hotel is only two blocks away from the new C.N. Tower - 1815 ft. It is the tallest free standing structure on Planet Earth.

We did not get to go up as it was not open for tourists till late in June. We did go up to the 55th floor in the Toronto Dominion Bank building observation tower and saw Toronto from the sky so to speak. Greater Toronto's population was given at 2 1/2 million including nine municipalities.

Our wonderful bus driver was a constant guide and although he hadn't been in the Maritimes, he was a master at the art of finding his way. In fact he told us we were never lost - just where we shouldn't be at this time. Throughout the whole journey Ole became one of us. He couldn't get over how well we all got along - joking

- teasing - singing and just being one big happy family. The microphone was at our disposal and was in constant use.

After enjoying the first night in our hotel, at 8 a.m., we embarked for Hamilton after viewing the Ontario government building in Toronto. We stopped at an Aviary - erected by Board of Park management in memory of Thomas H. Gould - who was a great lover of nature and donor of this Aviary. Here we saw many species of birds, then on to view Dundurn Castle, where we again walked around enjoying the beauty of the area.

A pre-arranged stop would be at lunch time, and precisely on time Ole got us to the Erland Lee Homestead where 15 members of Vine-mund W.I. of South West-worth prepared a sumptuous meal. The tables were set up on the lawn under the beautiful beech trees.

It was at this homestead, the home of Erland Lee, of the Farmer's Institute of Ontario, that the Consti-

tution of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada was written in 1897, on the original table in the dining room. Furniture and relics of the era are all intact here and in the building which used to be the barn, all the old tools there, and hanging all over in the loft are the most beautiful quilts that W.I. women have made. A never to be forgotten sight and the host and hostess - Victor and Hilda Beechin were so gracious and informative.

Here at Stoney Creek, overlooking Lake Ontario, lies the beginning of the W.I. movement which it has been said, is one of the most forceful and most helpful factors in making possible a more wholesome life, comfort, happiness and greater prosperity.

It can be found in early records by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless that - "A nation cannot rise above the level of its homes - therefore we women must work and study together, to raise our homes to the highest possible level."

Before departure Pres. Bette Ballhorn presented their Pres. Mrs. Denberg with an A.W.I. spoon and a vote of thanks to all concerned.

Enroute to Niagara Falls we had opportunity to watch the tanker - Anja from Oslo and another ship go through the locks at the Welland Canal.

Many of us went up the 95 steps to a grain tanker - The Atlantic Hero, was going up the locks and we learned that they must climb 256 feet

above sea level and it takes 24 hours to go through 13 locks to get loaded.

Fascinating to be sure - and how lucky we were to have such good weather - only five days cloud or rain in 24.

There was one more stop before Niagara and that was at the Ontario Hydro Floral Clock - made in flowers - while the hands are made by an invalid and are in the shape of crutches and a pin for the second hand. Opposite us here is New York State.

At Ontario Hydro we drove over the top of the turbines in the plant and passed by a huge stone wall that is a reservoir and also saw the School of Horticulture - just beautiful - all this in the Niagara Park area.

The Falls were a breathtaking sight. A few took the aero-car, thus going right over the whirlpool and Hill's barrel - a replica of the barrel that he went over the Falls in.

We came to Rainbow Bridge by U.S. border and Horse Shoe Falls and Taber Rock. Then on to Fort Erie and saw the shoreline of the 14 mile long Niagara River - what a beautiful sight. Then back to the Royal York. Incidentally Niagara's population is 67,000. It was on this evening that Emelia had a pleasant visit with her nephew and niece - Graham and Diane Schaefer in Burlington. Graham is the late Gordon Schermund's sister Ada's only son from Elmira, Ontario.

Mary and Alice phoned relatives and were taken out to visit with them while Liz phoned her husband's niece - Shirley (Richards) Moore now living in Cabourg, Ontario.

Many had arranged visits with relatives and friends which made this trip doubly enjoyable.

To be continued -

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CWL is doing. The club would certainly appreciate any women who would be interested in joining our group. Please phone Father Bissonnette at 961-3613 or Mary at 961-2287.

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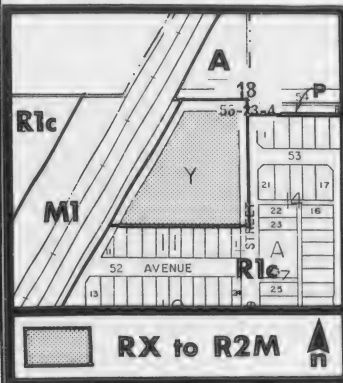
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Village of Bon Accord having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Village of Bon Accord by zoning, will hold a public hearing in connection with Bylaw #87.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Village of Bon Accord be amended by Rezoning from RX [residential-comprehensive] to R-2M [residential-medium-density], Block Y, Plan 5261 B.A., S.W. 18-56-23-W4.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon at the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Village of Bon Accord. The Public Hearing will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on the 12th day of October at 7:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Village Office until 12:00 noon on the 5th day of October, 1976.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
The Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game Association held their first meeting of the new season in the Bon Accord school on September 9. Guest speaker was Mr. Ernie Palika, chief game warden, who spoke on law enforcement and the problems in enforcement. For the next meeting at the school on October 14 at 8 p.m. the club hopes to have as speaker Mr. Bud Travers, association president for all of Alberta, and several other guests. Jack Burnham's name was drawn in the snowball draw. Unfortunately, Jack was not present so the prize will be added to two more for the next draw. The winner must be present to claim the prizes. Tickets on the truck

and camper (province-wide draw) are available from Rob Lane, 921-3943.

At the re-organizational meeting of the Brownie and Guide Local Association held on September 20, the following executive was elected: Pres. Bonnie Bjerk; V.P. Irene Stolarchuk; Sec. Ann Latta; Treas. Betty West; Badge Sec. Kit Millwood; Publicity Pauline Mansfield; Phoning Committee Joanne Long and Phyllis Christian. Brownies meet in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Mondays from 7 - 8:15. Guides meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Leyschen, 5023 - 49th Street, Bon Accord from 7 to 9 p.m.

A reminder -- the class in string art and the poise class

both begin on October 6th. Registration for either or both class can be made with Pauline Mansfield, June Serediak or Doris Carleton. Anyone interested in belly dancing? Call Donna Lemke, 921-3567.

You are reminded of the Thanksgiving supper, turkey and all the trimmings, coming up on October 11 at the arena. As this is a community project, all members of the community will be canvassed for items for the supper. Please respond favorably when the canvasser contacts you. All proceeds go towards community rec. facilities.

A very special thank you to good community people, John and Margaret Doughty who are returning to England. John and Margaret were both very active in community affairs, John's special interest getting soccer organized in the community. Thanks too for the

donation of a vacuum cleaner to the arena. May the best of luck go with you. You will be missed.

The Ag. Society have planned an all-out Farmers' Market to be held in conjunction with the community Thanksgiving supper on October 11th. All stall holders who have appeared during the regular markets will be on hand for this one. Petit point jewellery, doll clothes, articles made from diamond willow will be on sale or orders will be taken. Ken MacGregor will be taking colored pictures 8 by 10 for \$5.00 each. This will be a good opportunity to get the family picture taken. A new shipment of unpasteurized honey has been received by the Ag. Society and is now available. Bulk sales of carrots at 10 cents per pound and potatoes at 6 1/2 cents, unwashed for winter storage, cabbages and cukes will also be available at this final Farmers' Market. The mark-

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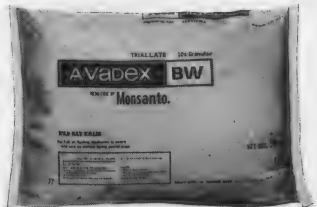
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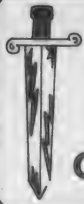
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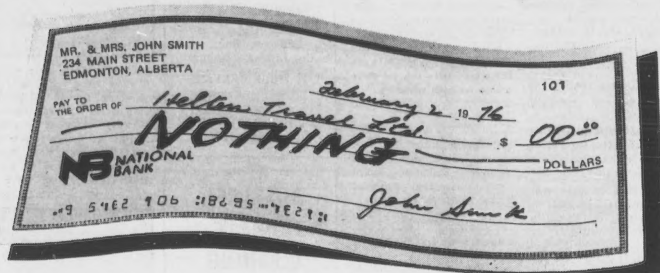
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Unless your Uncle Harold is a travel agent.

Chances are, your travel agent has been where you want to go. Maybe your uncle has too.

But the travel agent has the latest facts. He can tell you that the new Paris Plaza is now under new management and is nothing like the Paris Plaza Uncle Harold stayed in a month ago. Because it's his business to know.

If he doesn't know from firsthand experience, he knows the right people to ask. So he's been around.

And how do Uncle Harold's qualifications stack up?

Before a travel agency manager can hang his shingle on the door, or write tickets, he must have received an appointment from the Air Traffic Conference (ATC) or International Air Transport Association (IATA), the International Passenger Ship Association, and others. This appointment requires at least two years of full-time experience in creating, generating and promoting passenger transportation sales and services and at least one year's experience in airline ticketing and reservations.

About financial responsibility? Glad you asked. A travel agent is bonded for at least \$10,000. That's a lot of travel insurance. He must pay his bill to the airline in full every ten days—or his appointment may be cancelled by the ATC or IATA. That means he would not be allowed to issue tickets on any airline. That's not a threat. That's a promise.

In addition, travel agents take many of those glamorous familiarization trips every year. The difference between your glamorous trip and his is that on his trip, he may check out live or six hotels in one day. He looks at singles, doubles, twins, suites, restaurants, bars, convention facilities, kitchens, chefs, management—all in a single day in a

single city. That may not be fun for him, but that's not the purpose. It's to make a better trip for you. Would your Uncle Harold do that for you?

One more thing. If you do have a travel agent and you do have problems on your trip, you also have a built-in problem solver. Because, believe us, we listen to travel agents. When they have a problem, we have a problem and those problems get solved. In a hurry.

How do you choose a travel agent?

You would ask that question. Choosing the right travel agent is like choosing the right doctor, lawyer, architect or CPA—except your travel agent doesn't cost you anything.

Your best bet is to shop around. Ask friends. Look in the Yellow Pages. Look for agents who specialize in the destinations you choose. There are mom and pop agents. Giant corporation agents. Specialists in business and particular countries. Package tour specialists.

Choose one that you're comfortable with. But whichever you choose, you'll be further ahead if you do go with a travel agent.

And what have you got to lose? Nothing.

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